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THE PRAYER ANSWERED.

BY MRS. A. N. STOW.

What service can I render Thee, O Lord?" I asked on bended knee; By all the universe art Thou adored. Yet heed my humble plea."

The answer came in accents soft and sweet Thy prayer is heard, dear child; Henceforth to walk with Me I'll guide thy

In pathways undefiled.

So, by thy holy life to Me thou'lt bring What service most I prize. No mighty deed of thine shall mortals sing No lettered shaft arise

To tell thy worth when 'dust to dust' given; But, chronicled by Me, Thy lowly deeds shall bring thee joy is

To all eternity." I rose to live a life unspotted, pure; To do my dear Lord's will;

In meek submission every ill to endure, To suffer and be still. I rose to follow where His pierced hand Should show to me the way,

Where reigneth endless day.

MACAULAY AND CHRIST.

Macaulay passes before us as one

those numerous celebrated authors hristianity, or any personal experiwould be the following:

He was of pious parentage,

1. It would give the school permaknowledged brilliancy and power as a consequence of this, — essayist and historian. In each of 3. We would reach not only the arisrodigious reading, and immense on. arning - all associated with an ad- 4. It would remove us from the annoy ern, withal, eminent social and pri- us.

narrow crib."



VOLUME LVII.

BOSTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1880.

NUMBER 17.

make no sign."

AMERICA.

BY REV. WM. TAYLOR.

MR. EDITOR: I know that you and your readers are greatly interested in my self-supporting missions, to Protestantism. W. A. WRIGHT. and in our "Boston boys" in South America. They held their second

Sure it would lead at last to glory-land. Santiago, Rev. Ira H. LaFetra, also gee, 38 Bromfield Street. a Boston boy. I had shipped books, etc., for it, before I heard of Brother

BY REV. C. ADAMS, D. D.

Concepcion, Feb. 1, 1880. REV. WM. TAYLOR: In my letter of the century who, throughout their Jan. 28, I wrote you much of our need the century who, throughout their Jan. 28, I wrote you much of our need and pay the passage of our mission- local boards to admit them to a vote serve the purpose of the War of the meat His disciples knew not of." ence of any personal interest in wished three teachers immediately. This school should very soon own its upon our self-supporting principle, The Woman's Christian Temper- tyrants while they last, but the throne Yes, but don't cry about it. Earn just the same laws as England, Scotland

rew up a correct and studious boy, nence. It is sometimes appalling to me

mirable judgment, a generous ambi- ance of little petty competition, which

5. Most of all, it would give backrate virtues. He was a most affec- bone to our system of instruction. As onate and devoted brother, an ar- long as we are in a hired house, we are ent friend, sympathizing and liberal, absolutely in the power of the capricious most to a fault, with such as sought patronage of the people. I think this

religious devotion. In his travels through European countries, he is a through European countries, he is a councisseur in such matters as church-ornaments and architect-order ornaments are architectory ornaments are architectory ornaments are arc es, church ornaments and architecture; but there is an utter ignoring of their spiritual significance and sacred purposes.

Treland, it is said, is England's diffigure to you ask, How is it that they are pergroups through the day, like men; and thirty young men, the third or your judgment approves the plan, it is said, is England's diffigure to you ask, How is it that they are pergroups through the day, like men; and even the men who opposed them your judgment approves the plan, it is said, is England's diffigure to you ask, How is it that they are pergroups through the day, like men; fourth freight of the kind for this seatheir spiritual significance and sacred will greatly aid if in some way you can
purposes.

Treland, it is said, is England's diffigure to you ask, How is it that they are perfourth freight of the kind for this seato you ask, How is it that they are pergroups through the day, like men; fourth freight of the kind for this seato you ask, How is it that they are pergroups through the day, like men; fourth freight of the kind for this seato you ask, How is it that they are pergroups through the day, like men; fourth freight of the kind for this seato you ask, How is it that they are pergroups through the day, like men; fourth freight of the kind for this seato you ask, How is it that they are pergroups through the day, like men; fourth freight of the kind for this seato you ask, How is it that they are pergroups through the day, like men; fourth freight of the kind for this seato you ask, How is it that they are pergroups through the day, like men; fourth freight of the kind for this seato you ask, How is it that they are pergroups through the day, like men; fourth freight of the kind for this seato you ask, How is it that they are pergroups through the day, like men; fourth freight of the kind for this seato you ask, How is it that they are pergroups through the day, like men; fourth freight of the kind for this seato you ask, How is it that t As Macaulay's health declined and authorize me to the people for the collection of these sums. I wish that contell you.

again: "I felt as if I was twenty we can do nothing for him, because head of the State Union, Mrs. Elizyears older since last Thursday — as every effort we make must simultaneous- abeth G. Hibben, is not unworthy of if I were dying of old age. I am ly be a stroke for God and a means of her mantle, while eminent among her

less in that direction now. By the Kimball.

udicial to Christianity, yet they bear, in

annual Conference in January last, providing so largely for the education submit the question or not.

aries, does not in the least infringe in the matter. to mean the support of all our min-distributed to its numerous local more firmly at the close.

move them to help him liberally in his great undertaking in Santiago.

ANCE.

BY J. C. AMBROSE, A. M.

school ought not to compromise its en- of Illinois have taken one town by majority. sensor ought not to compromise the bible. It should have a simple, inoffen-out reproach.

Site throughout as a gentleman with-ble. It should have a simple, inoffen-sive, religious exercise consisting of vice, "Yo license." they have cleansed

tributions may be made not to me, but to The Christian temperance women duct to either woman or his fellowperfectly ready, and shall never be readier. A month more of such days as I have been sent here.

support. This man, with a year's in-aids are such women as Louisa S. Rounds, Miss Mary A. West, Mrs.

1. This college should be under the a majority among members, but fell adaptations as may seem to point at Scotia, beginning the third Wednesall their writings, but slight testimony control and patronage of the South one short of the requisite two-thirds Uncle Jonathan's instead of John day of June. ever for educational purposes; 3. The that time, they had the pleasure, in Scotia breed. We can vouch for that. school should embrace a complete col- the succeeding spring elections, of Seriously, this question of consist-A COLLEGE FOR SANTIAGO, SOUTH lege course for girls and boys, in separate seeing more than 800 towns decide ency as regards the stationing of itin-

no man was uncivil in word or con- mainly, by the way. Take good care

Evanston, Ill., April 13.

Passed away. But alas, for such liv- ing where we could live a little while, the ballot for women in local temper- exists in our day! It would be difficult brethren, and you need no other cer- gland. In the solution of the solutio

Roses; they are destructive of petty "But the salary is very small."

resources furnished by the people thorities of their several localities, it shall be placed on paper, will be starve. It may be a penurious during Mr. Gladstone's ministry gives when I think of the insecurity of some of the projects here as illustrated by my and not having passed the flower of and closing thus: "We earnestly defound to contain a repetition of many church needs a starved martyr to found to contain a repetition of many own school in Concepcion. One day I rule: "They that preach the Gospel sire that provision be made, by spe-kindred conditions among the population of the projects here as illustrated by my found to contain a repetition of many own school in Concepcion. One day I rule: "They that preach the Gospel sire that provision be made, by spe-kindred conditions among the population." as youth before becoming celebrated was planning for large things during should live by the Gospel, and the cial ordinance, for a vote on the questions of both your country and ours—listers. Whatever comes, hold up ers. What Ireland wants is the Gospel and the pel and freedom from designing political ordinance, for a vote on the questions of both your country and ours—listers. s a writer, with the fairest prospect, the coming year; the next I was puzzled laborer is worthy of his hire;" and to know how the school could continue to know how the school could co that the persons who receive our parliamentary and diplomatic career work in less than ten years.

These peritions are about while of the people, the present disposition, waition of legalizing the liquor traffic a patient, quiescent disposition, waition of legalizing the liquor traffic at all. Not much can be done in school work in less than ten years.

These peritions are about while of the people, the present disposition, waition of legalizing the liquor traffic ing, hoping for prosperity, imagining siding elder and the bishop. Keep habits. Emigration would be the next best are about while of the people, the present disposition, waition of legalizing the liquor traffic ing, hoping for prosperity, imagining being political adventurers, drunkenness and idle habits. Emigration would be the next best and the people, the present ing, hoping for prosperity, imagining political adventurers, drunkenness and idle habits. Emigration would be the next best and the people, the present ing, hoping for prosperity, imagining political adventurers, drunkenness and idle habits. Emigration would be the next best and the people, the present ing, hoping for prosperity in a patient, quiescent disposition, wait-proposition, wait-proposition, wait-proposition in the people, the present ing, hoping for prosperity in a patient, quiescent disposition, wait-proposition in the present ing, hoping for prosperity in a patient, quiescent disposition, wait-proposition in the persons who receive our proposition in the proposition in the persons who receive our proposition in the proposition in the persons who receive our proposition in the person in t 2. It would enable us to compete in return "of their carnal things." (See were circulated among both sexes and actually they are already far beyond button. Jesus knows, and He will were used for free emigration to some his ability and success in India as prices with the Catholic schools, which nember of the Council and his acmember of the Coun I commend Prof. Wm. A. Wright sense of the people; but many local ity where nature has given us a double end. Get happy in prayer, and keep work together for good to all. essayist and historian. In each of these great departments he walked as no common man. We see splendid endowments, wonderful industry, with whom every reform did endowments, wonderful industry, wonderful industry, where, and I hope the Lord will dent. In Keithsburg, for instance, cereals alone; but in addition there frenchman taught me a lesson where there are only about 400 men are the climate and fertility which once. His lot was a hard one, but departure. On first receiving the inteland women above twenty-one years produce fruit — especially apples — in he was smiling and polite. His ligence, my heart was stricken with a of age, 300 signed the petition; and such variety and abundance that they clothes were very threadbare and deep sorrow, and I said, one of Ireland's, tion, and a lofty patriotism. We disway be just important enough to ruin
women voting for temperyet it is a "river town" on the Misought to enrich a country had it no scant, yet his collar was always clean nay, one of the world's, best friends is sissippi, where whiskey has always other resources. Imagine the advan- and his shoes shining. He said, one gone. A prince and a great man is sissippi, where whiskey has always had easy flow. The board of trusttages. It costs but about from fifty day, "If ze two ends of von leetle is fallen!" Take him all in all, never ees submitted the issue to all persons to seventy-five cents to set out an ap- man like me shine, it is very leetle shall we meet his like again: like the of lawful age and residence; and pro- ple-tree, including piece of ground. In matter vat is between." I've found Master, he was always on the side of The Christian temperance women hibition was installed by a generous six years the tree begins to bear fruit. a good deal of sense in that. Top the weak and needy. The colored peo-The result is a good one, in con- age two and three barrels of apples to a shining face; that style of counte- heart. On my first visit to America he sonance with religion, and promotive each tree. I see trees every day that nance will never go out of fashion. was editor of Zion's Herald, and I Yet, with all such excellences, in-Tet, with an such excenences, in- leading the block and a short prayer at the left of the tellectual, social and moral, there appears no semblance of piety. He pears no semblance of piety. He last opening. This can be done, and give as good or better satisfaction in the end, as under any compromise, but of the process of reaching it is good in growing in size and fruitfulness. Content its influence upon both women and sidering that the annual cost of attention in the ever has done anything there, you conference as Bishop Haven, he was considered the control of the contro the world, whose views were all worldy. There is joyousness, but no praise; singular prosperity, but few praise; singular prosperity, but few large in the world w raise; singular prosperity, but few no ascriptions of gratitude to the nothing but religion. Go to your of country I have often spoken of your week one hundred and sixty-five wom-Author of every good and perfect of \$10,000 can be raised in the States by en in the village named cast ballots on ings for prayer and addresses in aid soil, unplanted, in Nova Scotia alone, You don't know who hears you, or Church, but of none more warmly than gift; reveling with books beyond all men, but with the slightest notice of the Bible; company and good cheer on Sundays, but little evidence of the Bible of Sundays, but little evidence of the sundays, but little evidence of the sundays, but little evidence of the sundays of at \$25,000. That should be doubled be- nearly all the women, the population the general result which led them to fruit growing in the forest, six miles church-going, and no evidence of any fore ten years, but that should be the of the village being only 1,000; and postpone "wash-day" till Tuesday; from any highway, the seed deposited,

there was still no up-looking, no held in its name and not in mine.

I am impressed that we must plant

Their trust in the higher power is stinct for the right side, but no fear ought to be known to your sallow, weary, feverish Methodist preachers.

BY REV. BENJAMIN M. ADAMS.

of refreshing they had. They are not not extend the range of our liberal- it to confer upon the local authorities to obtain a vote from the quarterly "no right to say a word." Wait a Duchess' charity; and as there will be officially organized, yet they are true ity, and plant at least one good col- of each village or city organized un- meetings decisive of the question; but moment! I have been just where abuses often in public charity, drunkento Methodism. Among other liberal lege in South America? If the Lord der it the unconditional "power to few, we presume, will be disposed to you are more than once or twice, and within the last few weeks. devices, they resolved to found a col- shall stir the hearts of any of our license, regulate and prohibit the sale take arbitrary action at Conference, know your feeling exactly. Let me "Ireland for the Irish"—and a poorlege in Santiago, the capital of Chili, friends to help Prof. Wright to raise or giving away of any intoxicating which might have the effect of engental to you. The place where you er Ireland it would be; and yet this is and elected Prof. Wm. A. Wright, the said \$25,000, let them open malt, vinous, mixed, or fermented dering even greater dissatisfaction are may be very uncongenial, the what is implied in the clamor for "just one of our Boston University boys, as principal. This enterprise was projected by our preacher in charge in through our good brother, J. P. Ma- clause, and were fully confirmed in each having comparatively few first- you deserve a better place, etc., but mean, in the minds of the Celtic race, the opinion that, under it, local mu- class stations, though having a large it is a place to work. Trying to save separation from England, confiscation The South American Evangelical nicipal boards had entire power to proportion of first-class men, has a soul is Christlike — anybody's soul. of property, the banishment or murder Association was organized at their submit the license problem to the vote helped to aggravate the trouble. But Jesus preached one of His best ser- of all Protestants and people who could Wright's election, in which choice I recent Conference, and the whole of the women within their corporate now that the blood of our oratorical mons to a very disreputable woman of trace their descent to some O'Flaherty, O'Donel or O'Neil. The demand fully concur. The following is a letter from him:—

movement is in the hands of our ter from him:—

movement is in the hands of our ter from him:—

movement is in the hands of our ter from him:—

and literary heroes is up to the fightis as unreasonable and unjust as any claim Indians might make in your counclassical, and for the most part theo- they pleased. Here they saw a These agitations in Methodism, which work." Surely, the Master did His try to the States of New York and Marylogical, graduates of Boston Univer- chance to capture many towns for involve much feeling and discussion, best there, and so happy was He in land. Many of the landlords in Ireland sity. To help us found institutions, temperance, if they could move the have usually an amicable ending. They His work, He declared He "had purchased their estates at high prices,

buildings. Some of the advantages which from the beginning I defined ance Union for the State accordingly of authority and law is established all the people give you, and if you and Wales, with this exception, that must starve, do it gamely. Never Ireland is less burdened with taxation isters and teachers from indigenous Unions petitions addressed to the au-

THE STATE OF IRELAND.

his end was evidently drawing near, tributions may be made not to me, but to the association, as the property must be of Illinois have, perhaps, been active man. Old women and young women the association, as the property must be of Illinois have, perhaps, been active man. beyond those of some other States. voted, and exhibited a marked in- here in the summer months, which homeless poor, abundant wealth and anxiety to see worthy successors to squalid poverty, strict temperance and Bishops Janes and Haven. beastly drunkenness, good neighbors parent care or thought touching the ourselves permanently in some such large; but they also "keep their pow- in voting their convictions; they weary, feverish Methodist preachers. | beastly drunkenness, good including the and vile assassins, earnest industry and momentous sequel. The entire vision is still worldly, not to say triffing.

The entire vision way. There are persons here who is still worldly, not to say triffing.

They have thought several times of They cannot get this instruction unless several years an inspiration to activity and dark pictures of Ireland late," he says, "that the last scene it is supplied at a mere nominal cost. It was good to be there, for coast and mountains. You may read that bright and dark pictures of Ireland to do that the last scene it is supplied at a mere nominal cost. It was good to be there, for coast and mountains. late," he says, "that the last scene of the play was approaching. I The self-supporting work cannot supply such managers and advocates as Miss to the conduct of the day refuted all that "The Lotus-eaters" by day—seeing to the wiew taken by the monk or the prennial, fire-proof barrier" against should wish to act it simply, but with fortitude and gentleness united."

Shortly before his death, he writes should wish to give him, but with farming and support of the first of the conduct of the day refuted all that ago whom we would like to lay our hands upon, and who is thirsting for the instruction we wish to give him, but the conduct of the day refuted all that demagogue, as it suited their purpose. The present cry of Irish distress and advocates as Miss the conduct of the day refuted all that demagogue, as it suited their purpose. The present cry of Irish distress and advocates as Miss to the view taken by the monk or the demagogue, as it suited their purpose. The present cry of Irish distress and advocates as Miss to the view taken by the monk or the demagogue, as it suited their purpose. The present cry of Irish distress and advocates as Miss to the view taken by the monk or the demagogue, as it suited their purpose. The present cry of Irish distress and advocates as Miss to the view taken by the monk or the demagogue, as it suited their purpose. The present cry of Irish distress and advocates as Miss to the view taken by the monk or the demagogue, as it suited their purpose. The present cry of Irish distress and advocates as Miss to the view taken by the monk or the list of slanders about evils accompanying woman to the polls. The present cry of Irish distress to the view taken by the monk or the demagogue, as it suited their purpose. The present cry of Irish distress to the view taken by the monk or the demagogue, as it suited their purpose. The present cry of Irish distress to the view taken by the conduct of the day refuted all that the poetry translated meanwhile in the list of slanders about evils accompanying the poetry translated meanwhile in the demagogue, as it suited their purpose. The present cry of Irish distress to the view taken by the conduct of the day refuted all that the poetry translated meanwhile in the demagogue, as it suited their purpose. The present cry of Irish distress to t heat—then to bed, where you enjoy two quilts and a blanket. There are parsonages whose latch-strings are alparsonages whos LETTER FROM NOVA SCOTIA.

Has Dr. Trafton recently been in is loval Province of Her Britannic is loval Province of Her Br Rounds, Miss Mary A. West, Mrs. this loyal Province of Her Britannic that they may contain two or three be- ican produce has lowered the prices of as I have been passing of late, would There is a call already in Copiapo for Sue M. D. Fry, Mrs. T. B. Carse, Majesty's Dominions? How other-sides the pastor. We remember Breth-food to the joy of thousands, so that we heard of a mine subject to make me impatient to get to my little theological instruction, but we are helpMrs. Henry, Mrs. Wells, and Miss wise could he have written that artiren Magee, Butler, Clark and others farmers will not lay up much in bank sudden inundation from a subterranean farmers will not lay up much in bank wise could he have written that article on "The Church in Slumpville?" at our annual Conferences in June this year; but no one can hold the government responsible for bad weather, was made to ring automatically until Nor did he linger another month school here somewhere, before three years; but it would be a grand step in line days often the larger and step in larger and ste Nine days after the above writing he that direction if we could have a build- year ago to secure from the legislature terrierism—" snuffing," he calls it— Weed. Come to our Conference doors, produce would raise a revolution in Endicated danger and bade the miners flee.

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the people are improvident and ignoall their writings, but slight testimony in its behalf; and so far as regards their own personal hopes, "die and their own personal hopes, "die and their own personal hopes, "die and their own personal hopes, but slight testimony one short of the requisite two-thirds in the popular branch. But though they failed to win the chief prize at Quicksight and Jolly are of pure Nova Be of Good Cheer, Brother!

A. W. N. But though they failed to win the chief prize at Quicksight and Jolly are of pure Nova Be of Good Cheer, Brother! rant, there is always poverty, and this be well met in Ireland, and would be supplied even if America had paid no attention to self-appointed Irish politapartments, a preparatory course, and a Kindergarten department; 4. The school be Christian, but not sectarian. With some such propositions as these, I wish to go to individuals for contribu- women's winter canvass for signatures ousy which grow out of the modern such hard thoughts of the appointing meet the necessity. Several Roman tions to the one college on the west coast of South America, which belongs these towns voted in the matter under ence, has been agitating our Conferment from the coast of South America, which belongs these towns voted in the matter under ence, has been agitating our Conferment from the coast of South America, which belongs to the coast of South America, which is the coast of South America, a general incorporation law which left ence in these parts for some time. A thing desperate? Well, it was hard; with the charities cont. Now, Mr. Editor, while we are it optional with each town-board to so discussion has just been closed in our but one of the liabilities of the sys- licly declared them unnecessary. At the church organ, which has not mended tem. Don't leave me now and say same time there are others who say that in Valparaiso, and a blessed season of the people of North America, why They searched that law and found the difficulty. An attempt was made I am "unsympathetic," and have help is needed, and gladly accept the

Zion's Berald.

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tising mediums in NEW ENGLAND.

It has probably more than fifty

ALONZO S. WEED,

36 BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON.

Publisher.

For particulars, address

and they are not receiving more than three per cent. on their capital; and let it be remembered that Ireland has

It is with deepest regret we hear, in There are many orchards which aver- out a threadbare suit of clothes with ple, therefore, found in him a father and world makes heaven more dear to me. Since I attended your General Confer-

ence, I often think how wisely directed the Church has been in the choice of her chief officers, and although the Lord has taken two of them home, He is prerebellion, happiness and discontent, eight years of additional experience in high culture and gross barbarity, learn- church service will add to their suit-

We often accomplish more by indi-

So the silence of God in the soul of the

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Miscellancous. THE DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

BY REV. W. T. WORTH.

summer that the district conference was finish in the limits usually assigned. not patronized in that section. The in-Church.

the services of our chief men may be is believed that, as in our late political readily commanded, the sessions have campaign, General Apathy commands a paper. been spirited and interesting. But even large majority of the representatives. then the Conference has largely lost its At the last New Bedford district confersupposed character as a body convened ence, some of the laymen who were for business, and has become simply an present were quite offended because they eagerly to the words of the distinguished to discuss the matters which they had, men invited to address them upon the at a sacrifice, come to represent. So general interests of the Church.

seemed as much a part of our church of reaching what was intended. moved from this to an unbiased court, terly conferences." which should pass upon the merits of 5. If by some changes the district each candidate, wiser conclusions would conference can be of real advantage to be reached. And no doubt this part of the Church, the duty of organizing it the machinery has worked finely in some should be binding on all the districts in localities. 4. This new body offered the all the Conferences, as is the case with laity a larger opportunity to unite with the quarterly Conferences. While it is the clergy in discussing questions of otherwise, there is necessarily a want Dr. J. H. Vincent discussed "The Relation great and grave interest. And as the of uniformity in our method. Take, for of the Ministry to the Sunday-school." The drawn. er and most cordial recognition of the preachers. In the same conference The Doctor almost exceeded himself, and rights of the laity in this direction, for there is one district having the district will long be remembered. The people were this reason it seemed best to apply the conference; on the other two there is write, and not very marked anywhere committee at the district conference. the plan can only succeed by radical Discipline relating to quarterly confermodification, or that it can profitably be ences makes no mention of this course

can touch upon some of them: ual and spiritual.

and that, however well a project looks of the local preachers in the Conference to the last General Conference, this body is true that a sort of preliminary exwas composed of "the traveling and local amination is given in the quarterly conpreachers, exhorters, district stewards ference before the candidate is recomin the district." If there was more than it is also true that in case of recomone superintendent, the quarterly conference was to "designate one of them the examination at the district conferfor the service." At the last General ence is duplicated at the annual confer-Conference the body was enlarged by the ence. So the poor candidates from dis addition of "one class-leader from each tricts where this body holds sessions, pastoral charge in the district." Pre- must twice run the gauntlet. This want vious to the last General Conference, the of uniformity extends to other quesdistrict conference was expected to meet | tions. twice yearly. For some reason, the last "once or "before "twice."

sentation, you will find a serious trouble Conference, as composed two years ago, a total membership of at least 195 men. This is eleven more than the whole number of ministers in the Providence Conference the same year. It avails nothing to say that the whole number will never be present at any one session. How do we know? The law supposes the faithfulness of every delegate. We all know that one of the unsolved problems of the time is, "How shall we find accommodation for the sessions of ordered. our annual Conferences?" Buth ere is a body, larger than our annual Confer- Towle, J. Tregaskis, W. A. Luce, R. Burn, ence, confined to one-fourth its territo- S. Sprowls, and John G. Gammons, having rial limits, meeting at least once, and passed their full course of study, were elected perhaps twice, a year. How can this to elder's orders. body, with the present basis of representation, long expect invitations, or hope to find accommodations, if the annual Conference often has to refer the question of the place of its next session to a committee for settlement?

3. Another difficulty is found in the unwieldy business programme. Reports | An interesting letter from Brother Latham

are expected from each member, commencing with the presiding elder. A careful computation of the time necessary for each report shows that, on such a district as the one cited, thirteen to fifteen hours must be spent in this work, supposing the reports crowded into the In the eastern part of our work, to narrowest limits. Besides these, there say the least, the district conference has are four committees of examination to proved itself an unacceptable innova- do their work and report; a committee tion. The most prominent New En- on home mission work must report; the gland Conference (the New England), impossible work of appointing local which boasts of its radical and pro- preachers and exhorters to fields of lagressive character, has no such organi- bor must be somehow attended to; and zation within its bounds. The Confer- provision must be made for apportionence next in prominence supported two ing the money to be raised for benevodistrict conferences a few years since; lent work, among the charges. Add to and C. A. Carter were continued. and now it has but one, and death near- this the literary programme, which often ly overtook that at its last session, ac- occupies a full day, and which is to cording to the lately-published report of many the most attractive feature of the its secretary. This unpopularity ex- gathering, and you have a programme tends to other portions of the country. twice as long as it should be, and one An Illinois pastor told the writer last which no body of workers can properly

It was supposed that the laymer frequency of the public calls for meet- would eagerly embrace the increased ings of these bodies, indicates a large freedom offered them; but experience lack of interest in them throughout the shows the contrary to be the case. It is next to impossible to secure a fair at-It is true that occasionally, at or near tendance. Business cares are frequentour great centres of population, where ly the good reason for absence. But it association, listening thoughtfully and had such an exceedingly limited chance that in both directions, because of a After the plan for the district confer- want of interest on the part of many, ence was adopted, the writer, with and because of a failure to grant suitmany others, sought its practical intro- able opportunity to the few who do atduction, for the following reasons: 1. It tend, the district conference largely fails ference Seminary. The report of the financial

machinery as the quarterly conference. 4. It is well known that the sessions of Indeed, a study of the plan revealed such this body, which are held near the close a similarity to the plan for the quarter- of the year, cannot be held at a sufly conference, as to lead many to think ficiently late date to succeed the very that the ultimate design of its project- last quarterly conference in the district. ors was to abolish the latter body, by And on this account it has become necthe creation of this larger represent- essary, in some cases, to attem to all ative body, which should meet less fre- recommendations for licenses, etc., at quently, and have a wider and no less the third quarterly conference instead minute supervision. 2. It seemed best of the fourth. I think I speak correctto be loyal to the counsels of the Church, | ly when I say that sometimes quarterly and only fair to use all means provided conferences held at the very close of the which promised to increase our efficien- year have, where the district confercy. It certainly seemed unfair to reject ence is regularly organized, recomany plan untried. 3. By this new path mended men to the traveling connection there seemed a way out of questions and given licenses to others on the which were peculiarly vexing to quar- ground that the unavoidable lateness of terly conferences; for instance, the li- the quarterly conference did not allow speeches, in which all seemed to be deeply incensing of local preachers, or the renew- of the reference of such matters to the al of such licenses. It has been found district conference; all of which is a that local pride, or undue prejudice for violation of this portion of ¶92 in our or against candidates, has hurried some Discipline: "In those districts in which into, and excluded others from, this re- the district conferences shall be held, lation to the Church; and it was thought the powers given to the district conferpossible that if these cases could be re- ences shall not be exercised by the quar- the fault of those who arranged the meeting

tide was evidently setting toward a full- instance, the course of study for local address was a rich treat to the congregation. plan. The success has been only indif- no such body. In the first, the local ferent in the conference from which I preachers are regularly examined by a else; leading to the conclusion that either In the other two, the section of the eliminated from our book of Discipline. of study; and among the duties of a It may not be possible to enumerate presiding elder nothing is said concernthe causes which conspire to render the ing his duty to examine local preachers district conference unacceptable. We in this course, nor is anything at all said concerning this course of study 1. The opinion is freely expressed that anywhere in the Discipline, except in our church machinery was already suf- 90, under the head of district conferficiently abundant and complicated. It ences. I am aware that such examinais believed that the quarterly conference tions have been made by presiding eldis competent to manage all matters ers and quarterly conferences, but they which have been entrusted to it; and are not provided for, except at the disthat the occasional preachers' meetings trict conference. Let us have uniformafford a sufficient opportunity for the in- ity, either by making the examinations terchange of views in matters intellect- obligatory on every local preacher, by the quarterly or district conference, or 2. It has been loudly whispered that let the demand for examination at disthis new machinery is not workable: trict conference be omitted. Two-thirds on paper, if it is found practically use- are now excused from the examinations less, it should be abandoned. Previous as far as the Discipline is concerned. It and the Sunday-school superintendents mended to the district conference; and mendation to the traveling connection,

No exhaustive discussion of this sub-General Conference inserted the words ject is intended. These are the thoughts of a somewhat recent convert to the belief that the scheme as it now stands If you will look at this call for repreis impracticable and needs radical modiin the size of the body. In our study, fication, at least. Perhaps if we should McCabe that the devil had no happy young about \$11,000. let us take Fall River district, Providence drop the district conference from our men. One man who had left Romanism and machinery, and introduce lay represenfor example. The district had 44 sta- tation in the annual Conferences, we mit suicide was met by the Lord Jesus and tions. The conference, according to might reach a desired result, without saved. Chaplain McCabe moved the congrein Michigan. Their church edifice was prosthe disciplinary provision, would have burdening the Church with an extra organization.

PROVIDENCE CONFERENCE.

[Reported by REV. J. F. SHEFFIELD.] [Continued.]

SATURDAY.

The morning meeting was led by Rev. S Fox. It was an earnest and impressive meeting, in which the Bishop participated. A draft on the Chartered Fund of \$30 w.

The 7th Question was taken up, and E. D

The question in reference to the ordination of local deacons was considered. Henry N. Brown, Charles W. Holden, E. W. Goodier, Charles L. Goodell and George E. Brightman were ordained. J. H. Nelson was admitted on trial and

of South America was read, giving an account of his mission work.

The 6th Question was taken up, and G. H. Butler was advanced to the position of the econd class of deacons. Cord, and E. W. Goodier were continued on

The question of superannuates was considered. E. Benton, J. C. Allen, F. A. Loomls, T. Ely, C. S. Sanford, J. Cady, L. were the finest of anything of the kind we Pierce, G. H. Winchester, W. F. Farrington B. K. Bosworth, E. B. Hinckley, J. Marsh, S. W. Coggeshall, J. B. Husted, W. Emerson, E. S. Stanley, C. Morse, J. W. Case, E. B. Bradford, G. W. Stearns, A. E. Hall, W. T. Harlow, J. Howson, J. T. Benton, M. P. Aderman, I. M. Bidwell, B. C. Phelps,

The committee in the case of A. W. Paige reported that he was expelled from the memership and ministry of the Church.

A vote of expression of good-will and brotherly affection in reference to B. P. Raymond, who is about to sail for Europe, was passed by a rising vote.

Father Pierce electrified the Conference by ne of his speeches. Dr. Warren and Brothers Stratton and

Whitaker of N. E. Conference were intro Fall River, First Church, was fixed as the eat of the next session of the Conference. Brother Stratton was invited to speak in

The report of the committee of the name of the New England Conference was taken from E. Withee offered prayer, and the 919th the table. By rising vote it was recommended hymn was sung. Rev. O. H. Fernald pre-

of that Conference. Dr. J. H. Vincent was introduced and addressed the Conference in the interest of the year. The Bishop was introduced and ad-Sunday School Union. His address was fully qual to the best that we have ever heard from him.

Rev. W. L. Phillips reported for the comittee on Education in reference to the Conondition of the institution was presented. The Conference was requested to provide for the interest of the debt by a proper distribution or assessment upon the various churches in the Conference. After an interesting address by the chairman of the committee, Rev. E. F. Clark, the Bishop and J. W. Willett continued the discussion. After a full preentation of the subject, it was laid over until o'clock Monday.

Notices were given, the Minutes were read, and the Conference adjourned with the benediction by J. Mather at 12.35,

A change was made in the programme for he afternoon - substituting the Sundayschool meeting for that of the educational But as it had been announced that Dr. Vinent would address the children, the education meeting was preceded by one of his live terested. Rev. Prof. Blakeslee presided After Dr. Vincent's address to the children W. F. Steele of the Conference and Dr. Vinent addressed the audience on the subject for which the meeting was held. The meeting was hardly up to some of thos

eld in former years; but this was neither or of those who gave the addresses.

The meeting in the evening was in the inter est of the Sunday-school work. Rev. W. F. Whitcher conducted the opening devotions. Rev. A. McCord was the first speaker. He presented some impressive thoughts upon the than ever before. importance of right early impressions. Rev.

conderfully moved by his magnetic words. come from the different parts of the Conferreshness of his earlier days at the love-feast. The services were opened by singing "Love Divine," etc. After an impressive prayer, mittee in reference to re-districting the Con 'Rock of Ages" was sung; and the Doctor noke in characteristic style. He has been a followed by the venerable Dr. Coggeshall, who Island in another district — was laid upon had attended class 53 years and had been 48 the table. ears in the ministry. He is having the hapiest days of his life. C. Hammond had been a Christian 45 years and a member of the 5 out of 36 sessions of the Conference since he joined. Father Farrington had been a Christian 66 years last Christmas. When he is worth ten times that at this time. He joined accused was sustained, and he was expelled onverted in 1820, and joined Conference in be written against any member. 824. A blind boy sang very touchingly, Jesus is the light of the world." Brother began to preach when seventeen years of age. The hardest work he has had is in being put lost. on the superannuated list. If he could be and enter the ministry. Chaplain McCabe to meet the expenses of the Conference. said that the devil had no happy old men. the front. He now wants to build about Dr. Coggeshall, W. T. Worth, E. D. Hall, J 10,000 churches. Some one had told him to W. Willett, Dr. Whedon and H. W. Conant. take care of his body, for it is the beast to The report contemplated the apportionment ing 35 years ago. He has been able to hold ence. It was amended, and finally adopted. six services every Sunday the past three rears. Chaplain McCabe sang some new had contributed to the Preachers' Aid Socisacred songs, in which all appeared to be interested. One convert wanted to tell Brother the funds of the society. The amount is

hymns were sung. It was a solid meeting

the Scripture lesson from the fifth chapter of the city. ames, and gave out the 743d hymn. A collection was taken to aid some brethren who 7.30 o'clock. have been to considerable expense to entertain the Conference, including the lay del-

The text selected by the Bishop was James 5: 16: "The effectual fervent prayer of the righteons man availeth much." It was a sermon of wonderful unction, and moved the vast audience most profoundly. Seldom have elected to elder's orders under the missionary we seen the ministers so interested in any grand effort of a mighty man of God.

for deacon's orders - five in number - were Rev. N. Goodrich. The house was filled at called forward by Dr. Talbot, and the Bishop an early hour, many appearing to hope that ordained them, assisted by others.

The East Main Street M. E. Church was gregation at an early hour in the afternoon to to the Conference of those accustomed to the hear the sermon of Dr. Vincent and to witness use of tobacco. the ordination of elders. The floral decorations around the pulpit and communion table have ever seen at any session of our Confer-

The speaker of the afternoon read a part of he 21st chapter of the Gospel according to St. John. Chaplain McCabe offered a brief trial?" was taken up. Charles W. Holden but comprehensive prayer. Prof. Blakeslee A. J. Coultas, B. F. Simon, Walter P. Stodof Greenwich Academy read the 763d hymn, which was sung by the choir and congregation, led by the organ and cornet. The Doctor selected his text from John 21: 21-22. It was a sermon of pathetic passages and pro duced a grand impression.

The class elected to elder's orders was ordained at the close of the sermon, the Bishop being assisted by several of the ministers.

Nearly an hour before the usual time for the evening service, the Central Church was well filled, and before the hour for the meeting to begin was closely packed above and

The meeting was for the consideration of the subject of the missionary cause. The Bishop reference to the paper called the New England thought it best to commence the meeting Methodist, and he explained the object of the paper.

wenty minutes before the time, as the house was full. The 930th hymn was given out and sung most lustily by the congregation. Rev. that the General Conference change the name sided. Rev. G. M. Hamlen reported, as treasurer of the Conference Society, that there had been a gain of \$743 in the collections this dressed the meeting in a masterly manner The address was so different from anything we usually hear, that his lengthy speech was altogether too short. Never have we heard a missionary address that appeared to interest a row morning. congregation equal to this. It was a magnificent speech.

At the close of his address Chaplain Me Cabe sang the beautiful piece, "Tell me the story of Jesus." Then, in his characteristic style, he talked about our own country. He did not consider it improper to talk about Church Extension work in a missionary neeting. We did not think it possible for even the Chaplain to keep up the intense inerest of the meeting; but he was equal to the occasion. The congregation was swayed and stirred by the clear presentation of his work and his eloquent appeals to help the blessed cause. He is always welcome to our Confer ence, and never measured up to this speech in any of his previous visitations. At the close of his address he appealed to the con gregation, and took a collection amounting to over \$400.

At 8.20 o'clock Father Farrington opene the devotional exercises, which continued for half an hour. There has been an unusual spirit of fervent devotion among the minister. nd members all through the session.

At 9 o'clock the Bishop called the Confer ence to order for the transaction of business Rev. O. H. Fernald presented the report of the committee on Church Periodicals, which was adopted.

Rev. W. T. Worth reported for the com mittee on the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, showing a remarkable state of prosperity. The report was adopted. There has been a larger amount collected the past year

The parchments of L. D. Davis were presented and placed on file, he having with

E. D. Hall as appointed as visitor to Wesleyan Association. The committee on Conference Boundari reported through W. F. Whitcher, favoring the formation of a Connecticut Conference.

The chairman presented a few pertinent rea-At 8. 30 o'clock Central Church was filled sons for the proposed change. He was folith citizens and the many visitors who lowed by Dr. Talbot, who took the opposite view in some respects, but favored a Connec nce to attend its annual sessions. Dr. F. Up- tient Conference. N. G. Axtell continued th ham presided, as usual, with dignity and the discussion. The report was adopted, 100 favoring the report and the formation of a Connecticut Conference. The report of the com ference - recommending re-districting the Conference so as to include the charges in minister for a little over sixty years. He was Connecticut in one district and those of Rhode Dr. Morrison presented the report of the

ommittee on Home Missions. The Doctor followed his able report by an earnest plea in Conference 31 years. Dr. Talbot has attended favor of this cause. The report was adopted and the officers of the Home Missionary Soci ety announced. The committee in the case of Charles E

tarted he was worth nothing at all, but he Walker reported that the charge against the the Maine Conference in 1829. Father Pierce from the membership and ministry of the M. ecame a Christian 55 years ago. He joined E. Church. Dr. Talbot stated that for the Conference in 1835, Father Bidwell was first time in forty years "expelled" was to Brother Nutter presented a resolution in

structing the delegates to General Conference Nelson, about to leave for mission work in to make such a change as to allow the ordinaouth America, gave his last testimony. Jan. tion of women. Dr. Coggeshall opposed the 27, 1820, Father Howson was converted. He resolution. He did not believe women were called to the pastorate. The resolution was

J. Livesey reported in part for the Stewards coung again, he would give his heart to God of the Conference. A collection was ordered

The report of the committee on Education Nobody stands in the light of the old men in was taken from the table and discussed by carry us to the gate of heaven. Brother of the interest of the debt on Greenwich Sem-Montgomery was converted at a camp-meet-inary to the different charges of the Confer-

Dr. Brown reported the names of those who Rev. H. S. White, now in the West, and

become an infidel, while on his way to com- formerly of this Conference, represented the interests of the church of which he is pastor gation most wonderfully by singing, "Let trated by a tornado. The Bishop endorsed the meeting go on," and "My mother's the cause, and Brother White called for subwrinkled hand." Nearly all were in tears at scriptions. About \$100 was collected. The Bishop offered to give \$50, the last of the debt At 10.20 this wonderful love-feast was on the church at Greene (this Conference), on the church at Greene (this Conference), providing we would raise \$50 for Brother White. This was soon done, and a brother proposed to give \$50 for the church at Bristol, W. V. Morrison. Centervible and Anthony, E. L. Hyde. Chesterfield, to be supplied. Col hester, C. W. Holden. closed with the benediction by Dr. Talbot. providing we would raise \$50 for Brother Fifty-nine testimonies were given and fifteen White. This was soon done, and a brother

At the close of the sermon the candidates The devotional services were conducted by

the business would be finished to-night. The resolutions on the tobacco question were reaffirmed. The Conference is opposed M. S. Colburn, Charles L. Goodell, A. Mc- densely packed with a deeply-interested con- to receiving on probation or having transfers

Some matters of minor importance were disposed of. The report of the committee on

was adopted without reading. A collection was taken for the sexton of the church at this stage.

The question, "Who are admitted or dard, George C. King, Wm. H. Turkington, Charles S. Davis, Ezra Tinker, Edward Williams and Joseph G. Switzer were admitted. Pending the question of their reception, the tobacco question was fully discussed. Some appeared disposed to treat the rule of the Conerence lightly.

The committee in the case of A. L. Dearing reported that the charge and specifications were not sustained, and his character was

passed by vote. A resolution recommending the cause of

Brother H. S. White was adopted. Complimentary resolutions involving the ostmaster, Mr. Bidwell, who has made such excellent arrangements for mail accommodations, the man who has had charge of the mail in the vestry, and the publishers of the Daily Bulletin for their efficient services and good reports, were adopted.

nging the hymn commencing, "Servant of

ducted the opening religious services, Dr. Upham presiding.

The presiding elders were appointed to nominate the standing committees for next year.

or missions. Rev. R. H. Rust reported for the commit-

e on the Freedmen's Aid Society, which re

port was adopted. Rev. S. M. Beale presented the report on The report of the committee on the services

Lamson.

The Bishop, having arrived, took the chair.

A resolution in reference to the withdrawal of G. De B. Stoddard, favoring adding that he withdraw under implications of imporplity.

Thuro and South Truro, supplied by J. S. Steele.
Wareham, supplied by J. S. Bell. Wellfleet, E. Edson. West Duxbury, supplied by J. S. Davis. West Sandwich, G. H. Butler.

withdrew under implications of immorality,

A vote favoring aid to the church at Berk y was passed. The board of Church Extension was ay ointed.

A complimentary resolution to N. G. Ax ell, who is to be transferred, and one in reference to R. H. Rust in the same relation vas adopted.

Rev. E. F. Clark was granted a location at is own request. Dr. W. V. Morrison was elected a reserv elegate to General Conference, in the place of E. F. Clark who has just located.

nce to Rev. E. F. Clark, expressing regrets at his location. Bro. Clark responded in a few words. The committee on Education ompleted their report. W. F. Steele presented the report of the mittee on Religious Literature

S. J. Carroll presented a resolution in refer

had been raised for the church at Greene. R. W. C. Farnsworth presented the report on

The usual resolutions of thanks were assed. L. D. Bentley and E. M. Smith were grant-

ed a supernumerary relation. Dr. Whedon was elected trustee of Wesley n University.

The usual respectful resolution in reference the presiding Bishop, who has endeared imself to the Conference, was adopted. Dr. McCabe conducted the closing religious serfervent prayer.

The Bishop made a few remarks expressing is thanks and the pleasure he has taken during the session. His words in reference to the The fragrance of her life and holy walk appointments were very pertinent and ex- still lingers about the social services of pressed very pleasantly. He had never seen the church she loved so well. The book such a disposition on the part of the presiding elders to do their best, etc. At the close of his remarks the appointments were read, and the Conference closed a most delightful ses-

The following are the list of appointments: PROVIDENCE DISTRICT.

D. A. Whedon, Presiding Elder.

Providence-Chestnut Street, A. P. Palmer Mathewson Street, W. F. Whitcher; Broad way, C. L. Goodell; Trinity, G. W. Ander hymns were sung. It was a solid meeting whose influence will last for long years to come.

At 10.30 the Bishop made his way through the densely-packed aisles, and the public services were soon commenced. Rev. J. Mather made the opening prayer. The Bishop read the Scripture lesson from the fifth chapter of the Conference of the Conference in the city.

Berow Would give Brother (White \$50 more.

Rev. Mr. Palmer, of the Congregational Church of this city, was introduced and addressed the Conference, expressing his appreciation of the presence of the Conference in the city.

East Greenwich, W. J. Yates. East Hampton, Edgartown, J. D. King. Fall River — First Church, W. T. Worth; St. Paul's, C. W. Gallagher; Brayton Church, A. J. Coultas, jr.; Quarry Street, J. H. Nutting; No. Main Street and So. Somerset, E. Tirrell, ir. Gale's Ferry, N. Goodrich. Griswold, J. Lovejov. Haddam Neck, W. P. Stoddard. Hope Vallev. to be supplied. Jewet City and Lovejov. Haddam Neck, W. P. Stoddard. Hope Valley, to be supplied. Jewett City and Hopeville, G. W. Brewster. Little Compton, the city.

Voted to adjourn, to meet in the evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Hupperville, G. W. Brewster. Little Compton, 1. H. Humphrey. Lyme, supplied by C. B. Summer. Marlboro and Hebron, supplied by F. S. Townsend. Middletown, J. O. Thompson. Montville, to be supplied. Moodus, E. F. Smith. Mystic, W. B. Heath. Mystic text James 4: 8. He gave an earnest and impressive sermon.

As the members of the Conference began to be anxious to adjourn, it was voted to hold a business session at 7.30 o'clock this evening. The devotional services were conducted by The devotional services and the provided by Conducting The devotional services were conducted by The devotional services and the provided by Conducting The devotional services were conducted by The devotional services and the provided by Conducting The devotional services and the provided by The devo

Luce. Versailles and Baltic, J. H. Sherman. victims of infectious diseases Voluntown, R. D. Dyson. Warren, E. Tink-er. Westerly, W. P. Hyde. Westport Point,

H. W. Conant, Secretary of Rhode Island Temperance Union; member of Trinity Quarterly Conference. S. C. Brown, Treasurer of Church Extension Board; member of War-ren Quarterly Conference. F. D. Blakeslee Principal of Providence Conference Seminary nember of East Greenwich Quarterly Conference. W. McK. Bray, Agent of Providence Conference Seminary; member of Frovidence wich Quarterly Conference.

PROVIDENCE NORTH DISTRICT. M. J. Talbot, Presiding Elder.

Providence — Hope Street, D. A. Jordan; St. Paul's Church, T. J. Everett; Asbury, W. H. Stetson. Attawaugan, D. L. Brown. Attleborough, G. W. Ballou. Brockton — Central Church, G. A. Morse; West Church, Central Church, G. A. Morse; West Church, to be supplied. Burnside, S. O. Benton. Campello, John Livesey. Central Falls, Emebury Church, A. W. Seavey. Coventry Centre and Greene, supplied by George E. Brightman. Danielsonville, R. Clark, R. W. C. Farnsworth. Diamond Hill, J. F. Sheffield. East Blackstone, supplied by W. F. Davis. East Glastonbury, F. C. Newell. East Providence, Haven Church, B. F. Simon. East Thompson, supplied by S. V. B. Cross. East Glastonbury, F. C. Newell. East Providence, Haven Church, B. F. Simon. East Thompson, supplied by W. A. Taylor. East Woodstock, supplied by S. Amidon. Glendale, to be supplied. Gurleyville, J. S. Thomas. Hazardville and Somers, S. McBurney. Hebronville and Somers, S. McBurney. Hebronville and Dodgeville, G. W. Wright. Hockanum, Z. S. Haynes. Holbrook, E. M. Dunham. Hope and Washington, C. S. Morse. Lane's Station, supplied by W. N. Groome. Lebanon, to be supplied. Mansfield — First Church, E. G. Babcock; Emmanuel Church, E. W. Goodier. Mapleville, Samuel Fox. Mashapaug, supplied by T. W. Douglass. Millville, supplied by J. H. Keppel. Moosup, E. J. Ayres. North Easton, William Kirkby. North Grosvenordale, J. O. Adams. North Manhacter. S. Leaden.

Douglass. Millville, supplied by J. H. Keppel. Moosup, E. J. Ayres. North Easton, William Kirkby. North Grosvenordale, J. Q. Adams. North Manchester, S. Leader. North Rehoboth, to be supplied. North Stoughton, supplied by Henry A. Jones. Pascoag, J. Oldham. Pawtucket—First Church, H. B. Cady; Thomson Church, S. T. Patterson. Phenix, Walter Ela. Putnam and East Putnam, L. P. Causey. Quarryville, Charles Hammond. Rockville, Richard Povey. Sharson, to be supplied. South Braintee. M. F. singing the hymn commencing, "Servant of God well done," etc. After singing and reading, the minutes were read and the Conference adjourned to meet at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning.

The collection for the sexton amounted to more than \$23.

It was stated that Dr. McCabe received \$600 for Church Extension.

TUESDAY.

At 8 o'clock the Conference assembled for the closing session. Rev. N. G. Axtell conducted the opening religious services, Dr. Up-

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT.

J. W. WILLETT, Presiding Elder. (P. O. Address, Taunton, Mass.)

inate the standing committees for next year.

Rev. C. N. Hinckley reported for the committee on Sabbath Observance.

Rev. H. W. Conant nominated the trustees of the Conference Seminary, and they were appointed.

The same gentleman presented resolutions on Temperance and a memorial to General Conference to change the Discipline so as to have a temperance committee in all our churches.

Rev. W. L. Phillips presented a resolution recommending to include the presiding elders' estimate and the apportionment for Bishops in the item of ministerial support.

(P. O. Address, Taunton, Mass.)

New Bedford — County Street, W. L. Phillips; Fourth Street, A. N. Bodfish; Pleasant Street, C. S. Nutter. Acashnet, G. M. Hamlen. Barnstreet, J. W. Malcolm; Allen Street, C. S. Nutter. Acashnet, G. M. Hamlen. Barnstreet, J. W. Matroon. Chilmark, H. S. Smith. Cochesett, D. M. Rogers. Cottage City, to be supplied. Dighton, S. E. Evans. East Bridgewater, W. J. Smith. East Fallmouth, D. J. Griffin. East-mouth and Falmouth, D. J. Leavitt. Fairhaven, George E. Fuller. Hanover, to be supplied. Long Plain, to be supplied. Used to supplied. Lovell's Corner, supplied by C. H. Farnstreet, W. L. Phillips presented for the committee in the volume may be made a use valuable text-book. We should be supplied. estimate and the apportionment for Bishops in the item of ministerial support.

The report of the treasurer of Conference claimants' funds, Rev. J. Livesey, was made and approved.

The report of the Stewards of the Conference was made and accepted. A vote of thanks to the treasurer passed.

It was voted that the preacher shall report the deficiency in the collection for Conference claimants when reporting the amount paid for missions.

To be supplied. Long Plain, to be supplied. Lovell's Corner, supplied by C. H. Farns, warthen and Duxbury, F. A. Crafts. Marston's Mills and Cotuit Point, P. Hawkes. Middleboro, A. W. Kingsley. Monument, C. N. Hinckley. Myricksville, C. Stokes. Nantasket and Hull, F. D. Sargent. Nantacket, A. L. Dearing. North Dighton, G. H. Lamson, North Truro, supplied by J. B. Washburn. North Truro, supplied by C. T. Hatch. Osterville and Centreville, S. H. Day. Plymouth, J. H. Allen. Pocasset, E. Williams. Province-town—Centre Church, H. H. Martin; Centrellong.

town — Centre Church, H. H. Martin; Centenary Church, G. W. Hunt. Rockland, to be supplied. Sandwich, S. Sprowls. Scituate, to be supplied. South Abington, J. G. Switzer. South Carver, to be supplied. South and East Harwich, M. Ransom. Middleboro, supplied by I. Sherman. South Yarmouth, A. McCord. Taunton—First Church, H. A. Cleveland; Central Church, The report of the committee on the services | Church, H. A. Cleveland; Central Church, for the next Conference was made by G. H. J. E. Hawkins; Grace Church, E. D. Hall. and South Truro, supplied by

Our Book Table.

Dodd, Mead & Co. publish a volum f special interest to us just at this time as a small sum of money has been appro priated for a preliminary missionary survey, in our late Northwestern pur chase from Russia. It is entitled Alaska. AND MISSIONS ON THE NORTH PACIFIC Coast, by Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D. Illustrated, 16mo, 327 pp. For sale in Boston by Estes & Lauriat. The volume is the record of a missionary exploration of the country, and gives a good ac count of its appearance, its present condition and possibilities, the Indian inhabitants, their habits and customs, and the religious stations, churches and schools already established. Our Presbyterian brethren have several success Rev H. W. Conant reported that \$410.50 ful religious establishments in Alaska. The volume will be read with interest both for economic and missionary intelligence. Dr. Sheldon takes a rather more encouraging view of the country than some of our late naval officers stationed there, whose reports have been

published. From James H. Earle, Boston, have a well-written life of Mother Mon-It is entitled, The Shining Path; ance organizations and enter as Illustrated in the Life and Experience of Elizabeth Munroe. It is by Mrs. Mary D. James, and has as a frontispiece a perfect heliotype of this beloved ond," by F. W. Robinson, and Methodist saint, with her plain bonnet vices, singing the 816th hymn and offering a and modest dress. Mrs. James has sur- Lawrence — the latter a prised us with her success in gathering up so many precious words and tender reminiscences of this excellent woman.

friends.

REMINISCENCES OF REV. WM. ELLERY CHANNING, D. D., by Elizabeth Palmer the Princess," by Jaques Vincel Peabody. Roberts Brothers, Boston. Singleton," by W. W. Follows 12mo, 459 pp., price \$2 00. A considerable portion of this volume appeared first in the *Unitarian Review*. The writer was for a period an inmate in the family Channing, and an assistant in some of his literary work. She enjoyed a rare opportunity of seeing him in his most confidential hours, and listening to his most familiar and unpremeditated expressions. Few men could bear such ten as a lecture, which will acc disclosure of their daily life and unstudied opinions; and few persons have biography. It is a picturesquare njoyed an "interviewer ciative or better able to apprehend the purely traditional) in the nost delicate shades of opinion. all this, however, one continually feels is interspersed with poetic effus that sometimes he has the sentiments and illustrated with several of the subject of these reminiscences gravings. deeply tinged with the views of the writer herself. But the book is in itself Co.: Instrumental — Flow'ret "Fort Co.: Instrumental — Flow Co.: Ins very interesting, and one of the most me-not "(Blumlein Vergissme

wonderful story of heroic end loving labors for the suffering, ffered, until the hour of her for the Master's sake. It i and most profitable record of Christianity."

CERTAIN DANGEROUS TENDE AMERICAN LIFE, AND OTHER Boston: Houghton, Osgood & 230 pp. These papers app inally in the pages of the A first, which gives name to the was, perhaps, the most strawakened general attention. however, show the same gene teristics of careful thought incisive expression, and a careful examination of the social and economical science liscussed. A Rev. Mr. Harris rian clergyman and editor stood to be their author. The deserve collecting in the pre nent form.

OUR STREET, by Susie R. G. Boston: D. Lothrop & Co. Pric This is a temperance tale, with exaggerated sorrows, tempe vout trust in Providence, th prayer, and the redeeming oure life. June is as fragrant ning as the month whose title

From the same house we ha TO CONDUCT PRAYER-MEET Lewis O. Thompson, with an tion by J. H. Vincent. D Methodists the prayer-meet largely an experience-meeting vival service in which unconv sons have been gathered arou of prayer. In later years the are taking on a more formal and are made a means of Chr ture and of Scripture expo Thompson is very helpful, a practical suggestions. Dr mends its counsels in a few w sentences. Price 81.23

Lee & Shepard, Boston, PRIZE SPEAKER, in Poetry and Pr George M. Baker. It might ra called "The Prize Reader." cially arranged for reading parlor entertainments. The v originally published in parts, wh now bound together. The varied, in good taste, and is a manual for amateur readers and

ly and school entertainments. THE CHRISTIAN SACRAMENTS, by James S. Candlish, D. D., of the Church College, Glasgow. Edin the volume, doubtless, much be our Baptist brethren, although t find only a chapter or two baptism to which they will be ! take exception. It is a usef

DORA HAMILTON'S CHOICE. Brodie. New York: Robert Brothers. This is a very nat entertaining domestic story, how a thoughtless and selfist woman, by quite severe prov was brought to see discipline. power and peace of entered upon a new life.

FROM FAST TO CHRISTMAS IS 8 P. covered volume of 150 pages, co sixteen sermons and addresses de what might be called "occasi though the most of them were delivered in the writer's pulp egular order of his ministry. all interesting, practical, hu essons of the hour, but wan spiritual earnestness and divin which are indispensable to ministry that really reforms, re egenerates, under the divine earts and lives of the hearers, spires them to an unreserved c tion to God and unceasing se

their fellow-men. We have received from the Rive Press a copy of Notes on the A URES, by T. H. Buckler, M. D. from the Medical and Surg

In the series of American Primers, Presby Blakiston, of phia, publishes OUR HOMES. Hartshorne, A. M., M. D. This little manual contains instruc ters upon the site of our hou warmth, ventilation, water drainage, disinfection, 1 workingmen's homes. All are treated candidly and wisely few words. The little volum

find its place in every family The National Temperance So THE JUVENILE TEMPERANCE ! containing a nice selection in prose and poetry for juvenil

Harper & Brothers issue, HALF HOUR SERIES, "Othell of American Literature, densed hand-book upon its theme: a good review text-b higher schools. In their SQUARE LIBRARY they have Friend and Lover," by Iza D. Cousin Simon," by the Hon. be greatly prized by her many ert Marsham; "Mademoiselle sac," by the author of "Heap ey;" "A Sylvan Queen," by of "Rachel's Secret; Russia, and After the War ward Fairfax Taylor; and "A Way Woman," by Arthur Griffiths.

Moses H. Sargent & Sons iss SONS OF LAW AND LIFE FROM ELIOT. THE APOSTLE, by Rober Caverly. 12mo, 98 pages. The bo the appearance of having been fi lits too rhetorical character ing of the chief incidents (man) New England apostle to the India

spak III. E

The Sunday School.

SECOND QUARTER. LESSON V. May 2. Matt. 17: 1-13.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

THE TRANSFIGURATION. 1. Preliminary.

No event has been recorded of the six days and the glory that should follow it.

II. Introduction. The week following the memorable s, probably, passed by the disciples great perplexity and fear. Not that eir faith in the Messiahship of Jesus as shaken, but the mysterious announcent of His sufferings and death, and the ng again on the third day, together th the very serious and weighty conons which He had imposed upon disship, had, no doubt, greatly desed them. They feared to ask for planation of the disclosures He had and He, perceiving their mental ties and the trial of their faith. fit in His wisdom to leave them for ason without specific instruction. ountain alone, as was His wont in ssant publicity" of His life and to communion with the Father, He with Him Peter and James and It was a "high mountain apart" which they climbed, probably "that ndid snow-clad summit, whose glitunt Hermon of Jewish poetry.' n were found; and while Jesus knelt prayer, the three disciples, as afterwsiness. When they awoke, their to His glory" (Smith). s were well nigh dazzled with an un-

past week so painfully. t anxious to detain them and enjoy ing, exclaimed, "Master, it is good e tabernacles, one for Thee, and one Moses, and one for Elias." But his rds were hardly spoken, when a lumicloud, unlike any thing on which the es' eyes had ever before rested. carrying with it a sense of ineffable and holiness as the very pavilion Most High God, overshadowed a, and bade them rise, did the discidare to lift their faces; but when did, all the supernatural brightness perform a work of restoration. They just seen him come and go back; finished his work, and suffered a fested. lar fate to that which awaited Himf. Then the disciples understood that spake to them of John the Baptist.

III. Exposition.

Verse 1. After six days .- Luke says, "about it days," equivalent to our expression, ut a week." Jesus taketh Peter, James John - "the 'sons of thunder' and the much, John whom He loved so much, ames who should first attest that death as little as life, separate from His love" These chosen witnesses had before elected to be present at the raising of the as the scene of the Transfiguration; Tabor was crowned with a fortress and

of the narrative.

Alford shows pretty conclusively that the Transfiguration occurred during the night: 1. Jesus had gone up to the mountain to pray (Luke 9:28), which He usually did at night; 2. The apostles were asleep, and are described as having kept awake through this occurrence; 3. They did not descend until the next day (Luke 9:37); 4. The Transfiguration itself could be seen to better advantage at night than 2. The apostles were asleep, and are described as having kept awake through this occurrence;
3. They did not descend until the next day (Luke 9: 37); 4. The Transfiguration itself could be seen to better advantage at night than in daylight. Dr. Schaff adds: "On Mount Hermon snow would be visible, adding a natural splendor to the scene."

Had they preached the Messiah now, they would hardly have held Him forth as a dying Redeemer. And had they preached Him as a glorious Messiah, superior to Moses and Elias, as set forth in His transfiguration, the Jewish authorities would have held them guilty of treason (Whedon).

Verse 2. And He was transfigured before them. - Luke mentions that this mysterious val between this lesson and the last. It change took place while He was praying. The ryal between this tesson and the last in three disciples were eye-witnesses of the event, They had just seen him, and he had departed. the southward, or that He departed in and Peter emphatically testified to it, long way from His usual habit of instructing disciples, and the people generally who also John (1:14). The transformation wrought and so short?" (Alford.) Restore all things. sed to resort to Him. Indeed, we was, if the narrative has any meaning at all, n that, immediately after the Transfigura-He came down the mountain and found face did shine as the sun, etc.—The other disciples whom He had left behind en- evangelists furnish additional particulars. in a fruitless attempt to heal a terrible Mark speaks of His garments as becoming of demoniacal possession. In all prob-the preceding week had witnessed many white them." Luke says: "The fashion of of healing of which no record was kept. His countenance was altered, and His raiment sciples, however, had enough to think was white and glistering." It seems unworthy Elijah." Have done unto him.—True, his in the disclosures (contained in our last to believe that this incomparable radiance, of the perpetuity of His Church and which the Evangelists can find no figure strong ainty of His approaching betrayal and enough to depict, was a mere transient imparand it was probably to assure their tation - a merely reflected lustre like that and fortify their faith, as well as to which brightened the face of Moses when on upon the Messiah himself. Himself heavenly support, that He the Mount; rather it was a manifestation of ith Him the chosen three to the mount- our Lord's inherent but hidden glory, the o, as witnesses to the supernatural testi- glory which He had with the Father "before which was there to be given to His mis- the world was;" the intolerable brightness before which John in Patmos fell prostrate as one who was dead.

St. Mark borrows one image from the world It. Introduction.

St. Mark borrows one image from the world of nature, another from that of man's art and device. By these he struggles to set forth the transcendent brightness of that light which now arrayed, from head to foot, the person of the Lord, breaking forth from within, and overflowing the very garments which He wore, in the shaken, but the mysterious announce set of His sufferings and death, and the (Trench).

Verse 3. And behold! - indicating how asonishing was the next event - the appearance of the two august representatives of the older known to the disciples to be what they were by without seeing corruption. There stood that ecstatic state of a divine clairvoyance, if His decease. And when the prayer is we may use this word without offense, in which alone they could have seen these sights at all" (Trench). Both these personages had been one evening, instead of going up forerunners of the Messiah, had passed through some similar experiences, such as the forty r to be free for awhile from the days' fast, had been mysteriously removed from life to the abode of blessed spirits, the one thirteen hundred years and the other nine hundred years before this event. They appeared now "in glory," according to Luke i. e., in a glorified form. Lange, Abbott, and others explain that our Lord on this occasion spiritualized Himself in order that He might ng mass, visible as far southward as commune with these spiritual visitors. Talk- construct the universe for his personal Dead Sea, magnificently closes the ing with Him. - The subject of their converse satisfaction. He had to learn the meaning thern frontier of Palestine - the is given by Luke - "His decease which He of Calvary, no less than that of Hermon. ter some hours spent in laborious topic on which our Lord had disciples a week previously. The presence of the great lawgiver and reformer on this occasion, and the theme on which they conversed, "showed to the disciples that the Law rds at Gethsemane, stretched them- and the Prophets harmonized with the Gospel | were crucified with Him on either side. ves on the cool grass, and yielded to in regarding Christ's sufferings as the prelude

Verse 4. Then answered Peter. - It appears thly radiance which beamed from the son and dress of their Master. Whiter had been "weighed down," with sleep; that, an any snow - intolerably white and suddenly waking, they had beheld the heaven- and a voice from out of it uttered, "This lliant like the face of the noontide by embassy, and, according to Mark, were is My beloved Son; hear ye Him." They sore afraid; that they had listened to the fell prostrate, and hid their faces on the - was the aspect of their Lord. And was not alone. With Him, converswith Him "in the same flood of with the same flood of speak, until Moses and Elijah were on the overwhelming shock of that awful voice, was not alone. With Him, conversthe disciples instinctively recogdata by Moses and Flijish And led ed to be Moses and Elijah. And lo! Lord, it is good for us to be here — with Thysubject of their converse was our self and these exalted spirits. No paradise cloud had vanished. The lightning d's approaching death at Jerusalem, like this. "And if it was so good a thing to gleams of shining countenances and dazwhich the disciples had pondered dwell with two of His saints, how then to zling robes had passed away. They come to the heavenly Jerusalem!" (Anselm.) were alone with Jesus, and only the The visitors were about departing His "willing soul would stay," if these mountain slopes (Farrar). en Peter, not knowing what he said, heavenly visitors could be induced to remain. Better to tarry here, he thought, in spiritual ger a spectacle so august and trans- blessedness, than to descend to the dusty roads tion, says: "Are there in this nation of duty or the thorny path of suffering. Pos- enough of heroic men, enough to venture us to be here; and let us make here sibly Peter "thought of inaugurating a new forward and to battle for God's truth its lawgiver, and Elijah its zealot (prophet), into this divine white heat of temper, were

New Testaments" (Schaff). Temple, and the pillar of cloud and fire in the paroxysms at any time is apt to come to mountain; and a voice spoke out of wilderness. Overshadowed them—not the disciples, though Luke's account seems to imence that disciples, though Luke's account seems to imence the disciples of the transfiguration experiences help us all the rest of our lives. fell prostrate, and buried their faces ply it, but only the three for whom Peter ences help us all the rest of our lives. e grass: "This is My beloved Son, wanted to build the tabernacles. Even while Revival heights bless us evermore; and whom I am well pleased. Hear ye he spoke, this heavenly pavilion descended when they have passed away, and we at "Not until Jesus came and touched and enveloped them. A voice out of the cloud have come down into the valleys, the - the same that had been heard at our Lord's baptism. Peter never forgot this voice. Many years after, he wrote, in his second Epistle, "For He received from God the Father honor vanished; the cloud had disappeared; and glory, when there came such a voice to ne remained save "Jesus only," and Him from the excellent glory. And this m Him had passed away the trans- voice we heard," etc. This is My beloved Son. ration glory. A commandment of -So Peter himself, speaking by the express ecy concerning what they had seen, revelation of the Father, had already confessed: s laid upon them, not to be broken "Thou art the Son of the Living God." Hear tion occurred at night? tall He was risen from the dead. They ald not understand the mystery of the durrection, and dared not ask Him there but on another and the mystery of the days, spoken unto us by His Son." The disciples were no longer to listen to Moses and her; but on another and troublesome Elias; their mission had ended and they had stion they ventured to seek light: departed; Jesus remained, and, "Jesus only." is was to come - so the scribes said, Him they were bidden to hear and obey.

Verse 6. When the disciples heard it .-Scarcely can a mortal hear the voice of God was this all? But He gently assured and live. Their terror and prostration were n that the Elias who was predicted only what might be expected at a moment me, had already come unrecognized, when God was both visibly and audibly mani-

> Verse 7. Jesus came and touched them. From their swoon of terror they are roused by His life-giving touch. Arise, be not afraid. -They recognized the familiar and tender voice.

Verse 8. Saw no man save Jesus only. - All the dread manifestation had passed - prophet and lawgiver, and Shekinah and the awful voice. Only Jesus was visible, and He no longer transfigured, but clothed in the robes of rock'" (Farrar); "the flower and of His humiliation. But the impressive scene and its lessons were not soon to fade from life of every one teems with occasions memory.

These words, following as they do upon the "Be not afraid," imply a marked contrast to Peter's rash utterance. It was not "good" for frail men, such as they were, to tarry long in the investigate allowed; the Presence It was followed and disease and wrong and selected to be present at the raising of the liter of Jairus, and afterwards were designated to see "Jesus only" with them, as the companions in Gethsemane. Up a high mountain apart.—Probably not or, notwithstanding the tradition, which, arly as the fourth century, fixed upon this mit as the scene of the Transfiguration; Table mountain apart and the seem of the Transfiguration; Table mountain apart and afterwards were designated by the presence. It was the last of Jasepa and Jase on life, and the light of our common day (Ellicott).

es inhabited; therefore it could not offer Verse 9. Tell the vision — not implying that

Mount Hermon as fulfilling the requirements derstand it, even if told; and, also, because future events were needed to confirm it, and make it explicable. Even the favored three did not understand what the rising from the dead should mean (Mark 9: 10).

-The disciples had a genuine perplexity. The scribes and the Scriptures testified that Elias must come and perform a work of restoration "If this was not the coming of Elijah, was he yet to come? If it was, how was it so secret Compare Malachi 4:6.

Verse 11, 12. Elias is come already. - Malachi's prophecy was true. Elijah had already come, though under a different name, and death was ordered by Herod Antipas, but the same murderous hostility to the truth which had caused the Baptist's death existed in the Jewish nation, and would shortly be centred

The Elijah ministry, the work of the preach The Engah ministry, the work of the preacher of repentance, is not a transient phenomenon belonging to one stage only of the Church's history, but was to be, throughout the ages, on to the end of all things, the indispensable preparation for the coming of the Lord. Only through it could all things be restored, and the path made ready for the heralds of forgiveness and peace (Elliott). and peace (Ellicott).

IV. Gleanings.

1. When, in the desert, He was girding Himself for the work of life, angels of life came and ministered unto Him. Now, in the fair world, when He is girding Himself for the work of death, the ministrants came to Him from the grave -but from the grave conquered - one from that tomb under Abarim, which His covenant, the Law and the Prophets. Moses and Elias—intuitively recognized (Schaff); from the rest into which he had entered that elevation of their whole spiritual life, by Him Moses and Elias, and spake of ended, the task accepted, then first since the star paused over Him at Bethlehem, the full glory falls upon Him from heaven. and the testimony is borne to His everlasting Sonship and power (Ruskin, Modern Painters).

> 2. Jesus might have smiled at the naïve proposal of the eager apostle, that they six should dwell forever in little succoth of wattled boughs on the slopes of Hermon. But it was not for Peter to was Jesus to pass away from them, but with arms outstretched in agony upon the accursed tree; not between Moses and Elias, but between two thieves, who No answer was vouchsafed to his wild and dreamy words; but even as he spake a cloud - not a cloud of thick darkness

3. Carlyle, speaking of the Reformaommunion, with Christ for its centre, Moses versus the Devil's falsehood? Once risen thus amalgamating externally the Old and it only for a season and not again, it is henceforth considerable through all its Verse 5. A bright cloud - not dark and remaining history. Nations are benefited threatening, as at Sinai, but radiant - the for ages by being thrown once into diwell-known and awe-inspiring symbol of the vine white heat in this manner. And no divine Presence, recalling the shekinah in the nation that has not had such divine

V. Questions.

1. Whom did Jesus select as the witnesses of His Transfiguration?

event occur?

3. Why is it probable that the Transfigura-

4. What subsequent testimony was borne t 5. What was the Transfiguration?

6. What visitors from the unseen world were present, and how were they recognized?

7. Upon what subject did they converse? 8. What impulsive proposition was made by

9. What was the " cloud " which next ap

10. What attesting voice and direction were

heard? 11. What was the effect upon the disciples

12. Who roused them from their fears?

13. What command of secrecy was enjoined?

14. How was their perplexity about Elias

explained?

which will try the temper of our courwe are born into a state of war; with ever and test of our courage and manfulness, must be loyalty to truth — the most rare and difficult of all human qualities. For such loyalty, as it grows in perfection, asks ever more and more of us, and sets for the past forty years, has given proof of its effi-

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POTATOES - Eastern and Northern Rose, 50@ 55c POULTRY — Choice, 13 @ 16c. \$ 5. RHUBARB — 9c. \$ 5. RHUBARB — \$4.50 @ 5.25 \$ bbl.

RYE - 90c. @ - P bush. RICE - Carolina, 7 @ 7 3-4c. P b. RAISINS - Loose Muscatel, \$2.55 @ 2.75 P box; ondon layers, \$2.65 % box. SHORTS - \$23.50 @ 25.00 % ton. SEEDS - Timothy, \$2.65 @ 2.75 % bush.; Red Top

\$2.70 @ 2.80 P bag; Clover, 63-4 @ 8c. P h SAUSAGES — 8 @ 81-2c. 発 **b**.
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ormosas, 40 @ 75c.; Gunpowder, 30 @ 80c. TURNIPS — \$2.00 \$\text{Pl}\text{bbl.} VENISON - 9 @ 11c. for saddles, and 5 @ 6c. 7 b

whole carcasses. REMARKS. - Butter has been quite unsettled nere is a stronger undertone and less pressure to ell on the part of holders, owing to a favorable re-ction in Western wheat prices and continued light eccipts. Potatoes are arriving freely, and low ices continue to rule. The Poultry market rmer, with the receipts very light at this stage on the season; the demand is confined mainly to hotel should accomplish at Jerusalem"—the same Not in cloud of glory, or chariot of fire, and restaurants. Vegetables are in greatly reduces stock and not wanted, with the new crop coming forward from the South.

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it (Mark 9: 30) Hedd pass through Gali-Later opinions concur in fixing upon pened, probably because they could not un.

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210N'S HERALD

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1880.

The work of president-making has commenced in right earnest. The different State conventions are electing delegates for the great nominating assemblies in Chicago and Cincinnati. The work of personal defamation also fresh bitterness. One might suppose the conspicuous gentlemen, now in nomination by their friends for the highest office in the gift of the nation, were the moral and political exceriation of a New England candidate for the office as any that can be found in the most vioassertions are true, that an intelligent and virtuous constituency should send such a man, by a large vote, to the Senate of the nation. Her merciless pen has, also, done full justice to her sharp objections to another popular candidate perience. It is well that these antithe hour of their birth and do not become biography or history. The same things were said of Washington and all his successors. These men are not perof these hostile political artists. Massachusetts Republicans express their preference, through elected representatives, for Senator Edmunds of Verdo not bind their nominating committee enterprises. to this candidate alone. For a second choice, Gen. Grant would probably command a majority of her votes. Messrs. either of them, if nominated, unite the party suffrage. The ex-President and an ex-Massachusetts Governor would make a popular ticket for many who see in such a combination an admirable to the political demands of the hour.

We have heard reports from a large "The king is dead. God save the king!" There is no interregnum. The predecessor in the pastorate went away loaded with loving messages and substantial gifts; the new incumbent is met expressions of satisfaction and promises of warm co-operation. We have not heard of any lack of fraternal concurrence with the late appointments. Already, as is apt to be the case, eviand deep impressions, and if faithfully followed up will insure the most grateful spiritual results. There are hopeful abeyance for the one great end now to in the ministry and membership!

The one way now to secure the return by filling the day with such effective love. and attractive religious services that the calls for recreation will be unheeded. Sabbath conventions and resolueffectual. Preaching about it in the pulpit will have little influence. A reduring the day, will offer superior attractions to slumbers at home or rides in the country. It is hopeless work to fight back, in a hand-to-hand encounter. the inroads of worldliness and the raids how a revival of pure and undefiled religion in one blessed freshet of the waters of life sweeps away all these inimical entrenchments on holy ground, with the foes that fought behind them, and gives the whole field to the disciples of Christ. A true revival will give us back the Sabbath, save us from the evil leaven of worldly amusements, correct the vices which undermine character, inspire high and holy ambitions for use-

disciples as eager and successful labor ers in the Master's vineyard.

When Samuel Budgett, a distinguished English merchant, was dying, he said Riches I have had as much as my heart could desire, but I never felt any pleasure in them for their own sake. only so far as they enabled me to give pleasure unto others." This dying confession of a rich man is worthy of being noted and remembered by every young aspirant after wealth. It teaches the wholesome truth that none but the most sordid natures can find any pleasure in ionaire is happy merely because he owns a million of dollars. Ordinarily that fact entails vexations, cares, and duties which burden and disgust him. But when he uses money to feed the ignorant, and build up the cause of Christ, it becomes a fountain of blessing to his heart. He is then an imitator of Him, who owning all things, can receive nothing - even of God who is ever giving. Hence the rich man by giving grows God-like in act and in nature. The pleasures of his benevolence cause him to take higher delight in giving than in gaining, and his charity pierces his natural covetousness right use of money, he could not be both rich and innocent.

A FAVORABLE HOUR.

The churches have been passing brough a trying period for a few years past. The depression in business, while it has caused the loss of scarcely any of our houses of worship, has made the debts upon them a severe burden. The loss of property on the part of leading members of the church, and numerous removals incibreaks out in partisan papers with dent to changes in business, have greatly embarrassed the current finances of many of our, heretofore, prosperous charges. There has been most infamous of our citizens. Even a a heroic struggle for years to meet woman's hand, in one of our leading these providential incidents, and in a religious sheets, pens as scorching a large number of instances wonderful a better condition to receive it and results have been reached. In these depressing times, by remarkable saclent party sheets. The wonder is, if her rifices, not a few of our churches have been entirely relieved from debt.

To accomplish this, and still meet the current expenses, the whole energy of the membership has been devoted to this semi-secular but vital who has already had a presidential ex- object. All possible devices fo money-raising that were not morally election estimates of character die with objectionable, and some that were have been used to meet these distress ing exigencies. Fairs and festivals sales and rural fêtes, dramatic read fect, but in the actual comparison with ings and exhibitions, sociables and their fellow-citizens, their characters concerts, lectures and "turkey parare not so shaded as under the brushes ties" have taken the place of social religious services; and the devotion and energy heretofore directed to the great mission of the church on earth mont - a worthy man every way - but have been yielded to the debt-paying It could but be the result of such

movements that there should be a Blaine, Sherman and Washburn would loss of spirituality in the membership to the State the names of priests about public services of the church. A worldly activity has taken the place of high religious fervor, and a loss of adaptation of character and experience relish for the self-denying work of prayer and personal endeavor for the salvation of unconverted men and women. The expedients that have number of the new appointments. been tried to recover the tone of piety in the membership have not been very successful. Evangelists have been sought for, and short periods of sharp and galvanic excitement and awakenat once with a hearty reception, with ing have been secured by much outward effort. Individual members of the church have been quickened, a fresh service of ecstatic songs, having little relation to real Christian expedences of fresh religious interest show riences, has been added to the social it has been called so much in German themselves. The new gifts make lively meetings, awakening a little more outward interest in their attendance, and some souls have happily been signs that the present year will be a brought into the church. With all fruitful one in our churches in the high- this a general spirit of consecration to est moral and religious mission of God has not been aroused; few pro-Christian disciples. Would that all found and permanent experiences of secondary matters might be kept in the searching, and cleansing, and inbe chiefly sought for -a thorough spiring work of the Holy Spirit have more in spirit than in letter, and it recovery of moral power and holy lives been witnessed; and after a short will not be difficult to abolish them of the lost sanctity of the Sabbath, is tion of fruitful Christian faith and the strife, but was wholly occupied mont Conference, Mrs. Cummings, desires a

tions will not raise the old Lord's Day cession of spring and winter, and es- Careful measures now on the part of out of its worldly grave into which it pecially of this attempt to force a sea- the latter will soon secure to the Cathhas sunk. Speeches in Conference and son by temporary hot-house cultiva- olics of Ger.nany full liberty and repreachers' meetings will be equally intion, have been seeking for the old ligious peace — a condition which they Miss Julia Colman, entitled, "The Temperance paths, and inquiring the reason for have been for years longing to attain. School," setting forth the manner of organizing vival of pristine plety, an awakened the wonderful efficiency in other When the papal curia once declares religious interest calling people to the days of the long-established and sim- that the priests must act in obedience Five cents a copy, 60 cents a dozen. sanctuary, lively and spiritual exercises ple means of grace. Pastors and to the State laws, the civil power will people have been inclined to unite to- find no pleasure in continuing to treat ing and prayer for the outpouring of them as citizens. the Holy Spirit and the thorough respiritual results have followed such a form, and this probably before long.

fulness, and send forth young Christian have been taught that the legitimate feature about this movement is the gratefully received.

secration and earnest prayer for the would roll a log for their mill. paptism of the Holy Spirit, and a revice for the salvation of others.

year now before us for Christian endeavor. Say not four months and then cometh harvest; the fields are already white. These religious eras the commencements of ecclesiastical years - are periods to be carefully improved. They are happy hours for renewed endeavor. The churches never needed a heavenly reviving more than to-day, and were never in to be profited by it. Let the voice of their divinely-appointed leaders be heard saying, "Sanctify yourselves, wonders among you."

PRUSSIA AND THE POPE.

During the long conflict between Prussia and the Holy Pontiff, there ast as if the struggle were about to but for persistence in non-obedience. curia and the government of Prussia.

The Pontiff gracefully yields on one of the most important questions, namely, that of previously announcing and of moral power in the social and to be appointed to parishes, with a view of obtaining the consent of the civil authorities before assuming functions. This is the key of the position for the adoption of the law in May of 1873 in relation to the training and culture of the priests before appointment, and was the first open contest between the State and the Catholic hierarchy. The pleasant news was virtually first announced by Bismarck to a company of the deputies whilst at his dinner-table, and with the con viction, also, that the Pope would soon make other concessions that would render it possible for Church and State to live together in peace : and thus this "culture struggle," as - Culturkampf - seems to be ap-

proaching a solution. With this conciliatory movement on the part of the Pope, the government will doubtless respond in the same spirit, and thus make farther concession on the part of the clergy the more easy. These May laws contained space the church has settled back and live if the papal power will again into its former condition of cease to cultivate antagonism towards routine service with little manifesta- the State. The latter never sought in maintaining its civil rights over the P For a year past many of our priests whom it paid, and who were churches, weary of this dreary suc- to obey the State as well as the Pope. and will be glad to make favorable terms for

The Vatican is said to hope for a com-

prosecution of industrial and mercan- fact that it has been initiated between tile pursuits is better, in the long run, Pope and Chancellor without the inthan temporary excitements of specu- tervention of the Ultramontane lead- ets are good a sufficient time before and after lation and occasional accidents of good ers of the House. The notorious the Gen fortune. So in the religious world party of the Center, under the lead of God is infinitely more disposed to be- Windhorst, has all along been more stow His gracious and fruit-giving Catholic than the Pope, and has done Spirit than these earthly blessings, and much to increase the bitterness of feel-He has taught the Church that the ing in the country by making its religdiligent use of the appointed means ious pretensions a cloak for political is better than any forced excitation aims. It will be a happy day for from human measures, or artful de- Germany if this politico-religious party Tabernacle, corner Broadway and 34th Street, vices of human ingenuity. God is can be wiped out, and the priest relethe mere possession of riches. No mill- always ready to pardon; Christ ever gated to his proper place. Had it not liveth as the Mediator for man, and been for the interference of these misthe Spirit is the true light that en- chief-makers in nearly every matter lighteneth every one that cometh into of the State, peace would have been the world. What is needed is a new effected long ago between Church and hungry, clothe the naked, instruct the departure in the churches; a general State. But the Jesuit partisans in the awakening to the personal, spiritual Diet have been ready to affiliate with condition of its members, a fresh con- all parties, and aid all measures that

The May laws would never have newed entrance upon individual ser- known an existence but for the determination to force on the Church a There is a great danger of wast- race of priests educated in Jesuit seming invaluable spaces of time, inaries for the sole purpose of bringing Through the established custom of up a race of rebellious malcontents with a destroying sword. But for this the hour, July and August are given that in their turn would make of the up to recreation, and many will hesi- churches trysting-places for opposition tate to enter upon pronounced service to the laws, and of the pulpits political now, because this vacation period platforms for the propagation of antiseems so near. God forbid! Death liberal principles. With these men and sorrow have no respite. A true the sole condition of supporting or oprevival is the best possible prepara- posing a civil measure has been the tion for a safe and happy period of re- concessions that could be thereby lease from severe labor. There are gained for some ecclesiastical claim. nearly three of the best months in the What the State demands is a school of liberally-educated priests, who will make useful teachers and preachers for their people, while the clergy in this "culture conflict" have been desirous of training up a class that would do their behests. The May laws intended to have schools that would educate men to something else than the mere blind dogmas of the Church, and therefore insist on an examination of the young priests leaving the institutions before giving them a license to go forth and exercise their calling. The curriculum laid down for to-morrow the Lord will work as a preliminary to theological studies, was a very lenient but a very necessarv one; and if the teachers of the seminaries would not impart it, the State was ready to do it.

> In the papal letter it is noticeable that not even the bishops are spoken has been a great deal said about Bis- of; the expression is, "the heads of marck's going to Canossa in the end, dioceses." A goodly number of the out it now turns out that Canossa is bishops were expelled by the State, nclined to come to him. It looks at not only for refusal to obey the laws, ome to an end by conciliatory propo- It is doubtful whether the government itions on the part of the Pope, who will again receive these men and pay has written recently a letter to the de- them without such concessions as they posed Bishop of Cologne, in which he may not find it easy to make; and as a warns him to take measures to hasten compromise nominal bishops may be former condition. It seems now, upon "Wine and Other Fermented Drinks," will succeed in establishing peace bein this way, also, will heal many other wounds that the good-natured but misled and short-sighted Pius the Ninth inflicted by his obstinacy on the Catholic Church of Germany. There is even room for a spirit of harmony within the bosom of the Church itself in the apparent failure of the Old Catholic movement. Pope Leo may well spend his life in undoing the harm done to the world at large, as well as to the Church, in the promulgation of wiping out the unfortunate work of high place in the annals of his

Editorial Items.

By some omission, the amount contributed ov the New Hampshire auxiliaries to the W. F. M. Society during the year ending Feb. 10. 880 (\$1,144.51), was not included with the list of the various Conference amounts re ported by the treasurer.

REV. G. W. H. CLARK was, by mistake, anounced as transferred to the New Hampshire Conference. The transfer was withheld by the Bishop, at the last moment, and he is still in the Conference. He is ready to take work and is a faithful and efficient pastor. He can be addressed at Fitchburg, Mass.

A wipow of a deceased member of the Ver osition as a housekeeper. She will wish to have a child of two years of age with her. She has ample experience and skill for the position, such a place, and will hope to give good satis faction. Address this office.

THE National Temperance Society publishes a little paper-covered manual, prepared by and conducting a juvenile temperance society so as to instruct and interest the children

ference takes a year for rest and travel. He gether in a common exercise of fast- the priests as rebels, but will regard expects now to leave for Europe, in one of Dr. Tourjée's companies, starting about the first address for the present will be Metuchen, N. J. We trust our brother will of the great adversary. It is wonderful viving and sanctification of the membership. Some signal and blessed of these laws without their offensive turn refreshed for his loved and successful is painful to know that there is so much occa-

THE Boston Children's Friend Society have a donation reception at the Home, 48 Rutland Has not the hour now arrived for promise in the course of the coming Street, on May day, between 10 A. M. and 10 general movement among our summer, that the Church may as P. M. Friends are warmly invited to visit the churches? Prosperity has been soon as possible resume its normal life, and become acquainted with the good He had just finished a particularly exhausting vouchsafed by a gracious Providence, relations in many parishes that have work in which it is engaged. Refreshments after a long period of distress to the for years been almost disbanded and and fancy articles will be on sale during the business world. Thoughtful men deserted. And the most gratifying hold articles, clothing, provisions, etc., will be

ROUND trip tickets to Cincinnati and back, less remarks and questions. The enduring as illustrating the sacred Record. for twenty-nine dollars, by Hoosac Tunnel, and devout Bishop yielded himself to his fate can be obtained at J. P. Magee's. These tick-with a sigh. At length as they drew up to a press of Harper and Brothers, eral Conference for any persons expecting to visit Cincinnati in May. The train passes through Buffalo, where passengers can top over if they desire so to do

THE annual May anniversaries open in New York with the Robert Raikes' Centennial on May 5, 10.30 A. M., at the Madison Square Presbyterian Church. The regular anniver sary week commences Sunday, May 9; the leading meetings being held in the Broadway and continuing afternoons and evenings

In the series of Hampton Tracts - plain and practical discussions of important topics in social, domestic, sanitary, and economic science - published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, we have an excellent short treatise on Cleanliness and Disinfection, by Elisha Harris, M. D.; and Our Jewels, by Mrs. M. F. Armstrong - an admirable short manual on the care of chil-

APPLETON'S JOURNAL for May opens with a very interesting selection from Senior's Conversations with Distinguished Persons during the Second Empire, 1860-63. It has papers upon Metternich, Henri Regnault, the Philosophy of Drawing Rooms, Monsieur Francois, Science and Crime, the Suez Canal, and an abundant editorial miscellany. D. Appleton

As will be seen by the official announceup to God for His blessing and guidance!

VERY elaborate and interesting exercises are planned for the forthcoming semi-centennial celebration of the Genesee Wesleyan Seminary, at Lima, N. Y. They open with a sermon by Rev. Dr. Joseph Cummings, Sunday, June 6; given every two or three weeks during the the exercises continuing through the followng of the former members of this excellent institution, now filling, many of them, conspicuous positions throughout the land.

by an extraordinary and unintermitted sucession of services. In fifty days he has trayeled five thousand miles, delivered twenty-four days of the time he passed in Conference and cabinet sessions. This gives a somewhat vivid dea of the work of our Bishops. Surely the

THE Minutes of the Woman's National Christian Temperance Union, at their sixth diences. nnual meeting in Indianapolis, last fall, are published, and make a stout octavo of 168 pages. It is a stirring epitome of brave, pracical, successful Christian labor, on the part of our best women all over the land. Its reading will both instruct and inspire. A benediction apon these fair and indefatigable workers!

Two years ago last month Boston Univer sity announced for students in her School of emn beliefs in the judgment and faith of tens Medicine two optional courses, each of four of thousands of the best and most virtuous years' duration. The measure was far in adcountry, but it worked well. Two students enrolled in the new courses, at once, and dur- symbols of the Christian faith, and goes on ing the past year ten have chosen them. The announced that they will introduce a similar if they are false, and the inspiration of the optional four years' course the coming year.

DR. JOHN ELLIS, of New York, publishes a vell-written tract for members of the New Church denomination therefore, quite likely that the Pope in answer to an article in the New Jerusalem Messsenger justifying the use of fermented wines. It gives medical, experimental testiween the State and his Church, and mony and counsel from Swedenborg himself, upon the subject. It takes the highest modern

THE Magazine of Art for April, opens with in interesting article upon "Artin the Streets" gravings with letter-press descriptions. The of George Dunlop Leslie, R. A., are given' Work." Cassell, Petter, Galpin & Co., New

PROF. BASIL L. GILDERSLEEVE, of the Johns ridiculous dogmas in antagonism with Hopkins University, Baltimore, edits and It has looked as if the officers of the instituthe age; and should he succeed in publishes the American Journal of Philology. It is to be published quarterly, at \$3 year. The first number, an octavo pamhis predecessor, he will deserve a phlet of 126 pages, gives ample promise of been overheard, in a drinking place, threatenthe value of the work to all scholars and ed- ing Whittaker with the abuse that was visited ucators in our higher schools. It has four elaborate papers, and an abundant editorial niscellany. Its writers are Profs. Goodwin of Harvard, Carter of Yale, Packard of the same institution, and the editor. Address the

THE Christian Union, of New York, has emoved its editorial rooms up town. The ublishers have taken the parlors of a house on the north side of Washington Square, near Fifth Avenue, and fitted them up for their edtors, making a business room of the basenent. This looks like prosperity, and we paper. To these pleasant editorial quarters w have generous quarters. We shall hope o look in upon them.

I. K. FUNK & Co. have commenced the publication, in a very cheap but neat form, of Knight's Popular History of England. It is issued, without abridgment, in eight quarto numbers, in very clear type, for only 50 cents number, or \$2.40 for the whole work; \$2.90 if bound in muslin. Heretofore it has cost ighteen or twenty dollars. The cheap republication of these standard works is a hope ful era for wholesome literature. We hope it will crowd fictions and light trash off the family library shelves and out of railroad reading. 10 Dey Street, New York.

THE New England Home for Intemperate Vomen, 112 Kendall Street, Boston, makes for its first report a very interesting but sad record of invaluable and effectual aid to the unfortunate women who have availed themelves of its gracious opportunities. It is an industrial as well as reformatory home, and succeeds in placing its inmates, when the new life is once established, in good positions. It ion for such an institution, and grateful to read of its benign work. Mrs. J. W. Barber, of Newton, is president of the Society, and Mrs. Mary R. Charpiot, matron of the Home-

THE late Bishop Janes was an eminently pasession of Conference, and was quite overcome with weariness. As he seated himself in the cars to go to his next appointment, a garrulous In 1859 Dr. Thomson published in two vol- the wife of J. G. Smith, a super young ministerial brother placed himself by umes "The Land and the Book," presenting member of the Conference. The int his side, and commenced a series of meaning- the manners, customs and scenery of Palestine well sustained to the close.

station, the brother started up; said he was similar, but much more interesting sorry to leave him, but he had reached his ing the same general title, "The L stopping place. The good Bishop quietly bade the Book," but devoted to the him farewell and devoutly remarked, without scenery of the southern portion of Pa any manifest emphasis as he left, "God is and the city of Jerusalem. No we

Our esteemed friends, Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Sargeant, receive their friends at their golden wedding, on Monday evening, April 26th, at their home in Malden. All over New England warm friends of this excellent minister and his beloved wife are to be found. For over a half century Brother Sargeant has been a member of the New England Conference, and his physical and intellectual vigor are not perceptibly abated. In scores of churches there are to be found divine seals of his ministry, and hundreds of members who enjoyed the rich and well-appreciated labors of Sister Sargeant in the Sabbath-school. We doubt not that this golden era will bring them many precious tributes of Christian affection from all portions of the wide field in which they have mutually labored.

read in modern days, is that of Wendell Phil- and exhaustive scientific exploration lips upon the defense by Dr. Freeman Clarke of the St. Botolph Club, and the remarkable is the most valuable illustrative we sermon of Dr. Bartol against the prohibitory temperance reform. It is in the strongest, keenest and most cutting style of the height of the anti-slavery controversy. His indict- sold by subscription. Mr. D. L. G. ment of the city clubs and their demoralizing influence over the young men drawn into ment in our columns, the Bishops invite the them, is both fearful and wholesome. The inisters and members of the Church to set whole letter is like the sound of a trumpet and apart Friday, April 30, as a day of fasting and the voice of an ancient prophet. He charges orayer for the divine blessing upon the General the whole liberal clergy, with the honorable Conference about to assemble. Would that exception of Dr. E. E. Hale, with standing the call might be generally heeded, a spirit of aloof from the great reform, and as being deearnest supplication be breathed upon the generate descendants of the Channings, Tuck- Friday, the 30th day of April, the Church, and a united and earnest petition go ermans and Buckminsters of other days. We ceding the meeting of the General trust this startling voice from the wilderness as a day of fasting and prayer for the will not be without effect.

To one whose eyes are unaccustomed to

the sights and surroundings on board a manof-war, the entertainments which have been winter on the Receiving Ship Wabash at ing Thursday. There will be a great gather- Charlestown, have been novel as well as prof- issue, Dr. Talbot sends the following itable and pleasing. Chaplain W. O. Holway, U.S. N. (at present attached to this ship), has been delivering a series of lectures. or "talks," to the sailors on astronomical and Home; member of South Braintree Qui physical topics, namely, "The Sun," "The Conference. New Bedford District ome, looking fresh, but thoroughly tired out Moon," "The Planetary System," "Cy- Butler, Chaplain and Agent of New l clones," "The Gulf Stream," etc. These lectures are delivered "between decks" to an attentive audience of from seventy to eighty ailors, and are preceded and followed by music and readings. Could Chaplain Holway be induced to give these entertaining and in structive lectures elsewhere, we predict that e would secure hearers even more interested and attentive than are those in his sailor au

What a significant expression of the world' rogress in permitting liberty of opinion and ts public expression was given last week! one of our largest assembly rooms, before an indiscriminate multitude, a man of voluble ongue and much grace of address, stood up. nd with shocking recklessness of expression lasphemed the most sacred subjects and so citizens of the city. He turns his blasphemy vance of every other medical school in the to his personal emolument, pockets the proceeds of his fearful tirade against the holy his fearful way. If his sentiments are coruthorities of the Harvard School have just rect, there is no occasion for their inculcation; adversary of God, and purity and truth, who Society, and Mr. Lord of the Maine can estimate his responsibility, and the retri- ence, were introduced. ution justly due to such a pronounced and positive trampling upon Revelation, upon its the Baptist Church, was intr Author, and the holiest hopes of man? When dressed the Conference. infidelity gives the world a better Saviour than Jesus Christ, or better men and women on Temperance. then may its claims be publicly proclaimed.

THE treatment of Cadet Whittaker is likely o produce a pretty thorough investigation of day-school work. The camp the National School at West Point. Its whole fall were very successful. The co social atmosphere is vicious. A harsh mili- church benevolences had been ge of London, finely illustrated. The scenery of tary discipline, a spirit of caste, and a conven. with faithfulness. Attention had Dorsetshire is presented in excellent wood-entional sense of honor take the place of the to the matter of the revision of the sweeter and purer virtues of the gospel of the illustrated papers upon the "Art Treasures of New Testament. The lower classes are Chatsworth," are continued. A sketch and treated with lordly arrogance by the higher, portrait, with an illustration of paintings, and are often submitted to outrageous hazing. The few colored cadets have been received been secured at Winchester at a and an interesting paper on " Indian Metal with supreme scorn and social neglect. It would be better to give the institution up and offer subsidies to private military academies been canceled at Newport and Clar than to continue such a condition of things. tion had deliberately attempted to quench been built. The church debt at Ke certain intimations as to the perpetrators of been diminished nearly \$1,000; and t the late indignity. Drunken cadets have est had been paid. The Hudson so upon him; but since the examination has been opened, lips have been singularly closed. They have even seemed to use efforts to throw suspicion upon Whittaker himself. United States Attorney Townsend, however, is on the track of the scoundrels, and there is good hope hat they may be brought to justice.

work of John Russell Young's "Around the World with General Grant" is completed. It makes two royal octavo volumes of between six and seven hundred pages each, with eight heartily congratulate them on this evidence of hundred superior wood-engravings and a very growing patronage for their very ably-edited excellent steel portrait of the ex-President. In its pictures of natural scenery, of noted the editors cordially invite their friends — and architectural structures, and social life, drawn foes. This makes it evident, also, that they from nature and actual occurrences during the memorable leisurely three years' trip over portions of Europe, Asia and Africa, it makes a work of great present and permanent inter. est. It is published by the subscription department of the American News Company, which has an office in Bowdoin Block, Milk Street, Boston. Not the least valuable features of the work are the familiar conversations of Gen. Grant upon almost all the current sub jects of discussion relating to American history and politics, and upon questions of internacional interest suggested by his visits to the courts of Europe and Asia. The whole work

WITH the publication of the 19th and 20th

numbers, the finely illustrated and printed

presents the late President in a very honorable ight before his fellow-citizens, and gives a resh confirmation of his sterling good sense and marked intelligence, his strong and sound judgment, and his familiarity with interna-REV. DR. WM. M. THOMSON, soon after hi graduation at Miami University, Oxford, O., in 1828, was sent out, by the 'American Board, as a missionary to Syria and Palestine. He was an active laborer in this field for forty-five years. His children were born there. We diction by Jas. Adams. have heard his accomplished son, a skillful physician of New York city, and also one of the most successful of Bible class instructors and lecturers upon the Scriptures, refer to the Jasper, D. D. C. Babcock offered fact that in his infancy he had been placed to and the congregation, which comp

Holy Land since the elaborate vol-Robinson can compare with it in fullr exactness of information. It is not observation of a flying traveler, no pilation of previous works and f books, but the study and perso tions of a life-time. It is profuse with finely-executed wood-eng pared expressly for this work. whole mechanical executionpress-work and binding-is of quality and is an honor to American its typographical descriptions as connected with their Scripture is emphatically the Land and the Poland affording the most impressi factory comment upon, and con interpretation of, the Book. It will house of invaluable information tion for preacher and Bible teacher About as terrible an invective as we have that has availed himself of the late brought his work down to present d Bible of all the multitudinous de erature upon the sacred pages that published in later years. 61 Cornhill, is the General Manager England. Good agents are wanted

> DAY OF FASTING AND PRAYER. In pursuance of the suggestion of Scott, our senior Bishop (just re ministers and members of the Episcopal Church are requested

guidance in its proceedings.

WM. L. HARRIS, S. New York, April 12, 1880.

blessing on that body, and for the

In addition to the list of Providence ence appointments on page 2 of the idence North District : E. L. Lathar sionary to Central America, S. S. mings, Missionary Agent of Baldwin

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFEREN [Reported by REV. C. E. HALL

[Continued.] FRIDAY.

Promptly at 9 o'clock the Bishop call conference to order. E. Scott conduc devotional exercises. The Conference voted to order a draf

Chartered Fund for \$30. Charles H. Chase was added Conference Stewards.

The Secretary read a con Roston University. M. V. B. Knox was introduced to the ference, and the Bishop announced hi

fer from the South Kansas to the N Jas. Adams, for the Conference Stew presented a report giving the basis for th

tribution of funds for necessitous cases It was voted to recommit the repor vision and amendment. R. S. Rust, D. D., of the Freedman

M. V. B. Knox was added to The 10th Question of the Minutes sumed, and G. J. Judkins, Presiding I Claremont district, presented his report

records. W. H. Stuart had been from Hillsboro' Bridge to Lawre Stevenson, D. D., had been transfer Kentucky Conference. A new na The church at Amherst had been i an expense of \$1,400. Church the latter place, through the ma Mrs. Chas. H. Eastman, a new preparing to rebuild their church bu The names of the effective elders mont district were called, and their ters passed.

The 6th Question of the General 3 was taken up, and O. P. Wright, J. W. er. N. C. Alger, and Wm. Woods wer as deacons of the second class. The 7th Question was taken up Harrison, I. Ainsworth, W. C. Bart

H Hardy, Jos. H. Trow and G. W. were elected to elder's orders.

The 4th Question of the Min up, and A. A. Caswell, the only ca admission into full connection, was the altar and addressed by the Bisho address continued an hour, and was with forceful and practical truths. A address, the disciplinary questions pounded and satisfactorily answer Caswell was elected into full memb

C. C. McCabe, D. D., of the Church sion Society, was introduced to the

The 3d Question was taken up, and Fr White and Jas. L. Felt were com

The 8th Question was taken up, and rier, S. Beedle, J. English, R. Dear H. Smith, L. Draper, J. W. Bean, A. R. Lunt, H. B. Copp and Jas. Adams continued in the supernumerary relation C. E. Rogers and O. Cole were made

The 9th Question was taken up, and R ton was continued superannua Dr. Latimer, of the School of The Boston University, was introduc dressed the Conference.

A number of documents were the Bishop and referred to approp mittees. The Minutes were read.

the Conference adjourned at 12.15 neeting was held, under direction

rest in the portion of the Syrian caravanserai | the house, was addressed by N. M where his infant Lord once slumbered, had S. Harrington, D. D., and J. E. Lat run in his boyhood about the hills of Bethle- D. The meeting continued till 3.30 nem, and made himself expert, like the Arab when place was given to a memorial boys, and David before him, with the sling. the deceased bishops, Ames and Have He now

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d Haven, an

logg. Resolutions of respect and esteem for preached a grand sermon with which every the Bishops deceased were read by D. C. one was charmed. Knowles, who followed the reading with re- After the sermon the following persons the Bishop's family in Malden, Mass. Dr. McGregor, Charles H. Leet. Rust followed with a sketch of Bishop Haven's life and work. J. H. Haines read a

presided, and Dr. Jasper offered prayer. A report of the work of the Conference auxiliary was read by the secretary, O. S. Baketel. C. C. McCabe, D. D., was introduced, who sang a couple of songs and then spoke for an hour and a half in his happiest manner, holding the audience in rapt attention. A subscriptaken, one member of the Conference giving \$250. Chaplain McCabe was followed in brief remarks by Bishop Andrews and Dr.

A prayer-meeting in charge of H. Dorr was held from 8.30 to 9 A. M. At 9, Conference came to order, with the Bishop in the chair. J. Thurston conducted the devotions. The stewards, through Jas. Adams, pre

sented a revised report, which was adopted.

L. W. Prescott was granted a supernumer ary relation at his own request. J. W. Bean was made effective. L. L. Eastman was continued superannuated. J. Hooper was Wentworth was located at his own request.

Conference Church Relief Association. The report was recommitted, and D. C. Knowles, H. S. Thompson, and D. C. Babcock were added to the committee.

Rev. Mr. Perry, fraternal delegate from the Freewill Baptist Church, was introduced, and The report was accepted, and placed on file. addressed the Conference.

J. M. Reid, D. D., of the Missionary So ciety, Dr. Foss of Wesleyan University, and was made supernumerary. S. F. Upham, D. D., of New England Conference, were introduced.

Mr. Dockrill presented a paper referring Enfield and Enfield Centre.

cted to deacon's orders.

tations were extended for the next session of with regard to the deceased Bishops Ames and

the Conference. Concord, First Church, gave Haven, which was adopted by a rising vote. an invitation, also Claremont and Haverhill

It was voted to meet Monday morning at

E. Scott, D. C. Babcock and O. H. Jasper, D. D., were chosen a committee to extend the fraternal greetings of the Conference to the

Lay Electoral Conference. the benediction by Dr. Foss at 12.15 o'clock.

At 2 P. M., the annual missionary sermon offered the introductory prayer. The preacher adopted. took for his text: "As thou hast sent Me into the world." The sermon was able and and adopted. F. M. Society was held. Mrs. E. Adams, D. The report called for a collection from the Mrs. J. M. Durrell, and prayer was offered be applied on arrearages of the Seminary. by Mrs H. Woodward. The annual report was read by Mrs. G. J. Judkins, secretary of final report, and the funds appropriated to the Conference auxiliary. An address was Conference claimants were distributed. given by Mrs. A. E. Drew. The exercises were interesting throughout, and the meeting

The Lay Electoral Conference met in the s ntative to the Wesleyan Association. vestry of the church at 11 A. M. O. B. Way, D., was chosen chairman, and R. W. Musgrove, of Bristol, secretary. The follow- lections. ing were chosen as lay delegates to the General Conference: O. B. Way, of Claremont, and Lorandus Beach, jr., of Lawrence. Re-L. D. Page, of Concord.

At 7.30 p. m. was held the anniversary of Met pursuant to adjournment, O. H. Jasper, the Freedmen's Aid Society. The usual large D. D., presiding, in the absence of the Bishop. ongregation convened. G. W. Ruland pre- J. M. Durrell conducted the devotions. sided, and spoke briefly. Otis Cole offered prayer. The principal address was given by the Raikes' Centennial, to be held in London R. S. Rust, D. D. He was followed in brief next summer. remarks by J. M. Reid, D. D. The meeting was successful, and must tend to awaken tee on Parsonages, which was adopted. greater interest in the cause of the freedmen.

SUNDAY.

The day was pleasant, as the entire Conference week has been thus far, and the services was adopted and placed on file. were very largely attended. At 8 o'clock the S. Beedle. It was exceedingly spirited and ence Seminary. highly profitable. At 10 o'clock, Bishop Andrews preached in the High Street Church.
R. Dearborn assisted in the opening exerthe Conference by S. E. Quimby from his words introductory to the sacramental serInvitations were extended from Waterville,

al service. Prayer was offered by S. G. Kelate in me a clean heart, O God!" and a hearty vote of thanks.

which came to his knowledge while pastor of Claudius Byrne, Geo. O. Crosby, Alexander

At 2 P. M. Dr. Foss, of Wesleyan Univermemoir of Mrs. Smith, and briet remarks sity, preached. M. T. Cilley offered the openupon Bishops Ames and Haven were made by ing prayer. The preacher's theme was: Dr. Jasper. The services throughout were "The Opposite Views of Death entertained by Jesus and Paul," and the sermon was very eloquent and impressive. The following were In the evening the anniversary of the Church Extension Society was held. There was another crowded house. M. T. Cilley Israel Ainsworth, Jas. L. Harrison. ordained elders: Geo. A. Hardy, Jos. H.

At 7 in the evening, the missionary anni versary was held in the capacious audienceroom of the Freewill Baptist Church. It was filled to overflowing. C. M. Dinsmore presided, and M. V. B. Knox prayed. Dr. Reid and Bishop Andrews gave able addresses. tion and collection amounting to \$550 was The meeting continued for two hours and a half, and the great congregation was very at- B. W. Chase, transferred to Wilmington Contentive throughout. The treasurer of the society made his report, which showed a decrease of something over \$200 in the collections of the Conference from last year.

The pulpits of Great Falls and Berwick were all supplied in the morning from the Conference. Wm. Eakins preached in the Congregational Church, C. B. Pitblado in the Freewill Baptist, H. S. Thompson in the High Street Baptist, and C. A. Cressey in the Ber-

next Conference.

A. F. Baxter read the report of the committee Quarterly Conference. on the Bible Cause, which was adopted. W. granted a supernumerary relation, and G. S. C. Bartlett presented report of committee of the Tract Cause, and it was adopted. O. H. A. E. Drew presented the report of the Jasper, D. D., read the report of the committee on Education, which was adopted. C. A. Cressey presented report of committee on Taking Benevolent Collections. It was amended and adopted. The Conference trustees presented their annual report through E. Scott.

> changed to supernumerary. A. C. Hardy ston Fund" be appropriated to the churches at

ing unappropriated funds in the hands of the plied The 2d Question was taken up, and Claudius
Byrne and Charles H. Leet were received on trial.

C. R. Harding, Chaplain to Fitchburg,
Mass., Prison; member of Rindge Quarterly
Conference. adopted.

The 19th Question was taken up, and invi- D. C. Knowles presented a memorial paper

sociation, and the appointment of an agent another year to canvass the Conference in behalf of the Keene church. It was adopted.

After notices, Conference adjourned with expenses of delegates to General Conference,

was preached by E. C. Bass. G. W. Ruland committee on Sunday-schools, which was

into the world, even so have I also sent them mittee on Church Extension. It was amended forcible, and gave most excellent satisfaction.

At 3.30 o'clock, the anniversary of the W. L. C. Field presented the report of the committee on the N. H. Conference Seminary.

D., presided. Singing was furnished by a churches to meet a deficit annually occurring nale trio-G. W. Ruland, B. W. Chase, and in the administration of the Seminary. It was W. R. Dille. The Scriptures were read by adopted. A collection of \$222 was taken, to The Conference stewards presented their

> J. E. Robbins was elected to preach the next Conference sermon. O. H. Jasper, D. D., was appointed a repre-

It was voted to insert the collection for the Conference Seminary among the regular col-

S. C. Keeler presented the report of the committee on Temperance, which was adopted. Conference adjourned soon after 12 o'clock, serves: Horace W. Gilman, of Nashua, and with benediction by L. L. Eastman, to meet at 2 P. M.

C. M. Dinsmore was elected a delegate t

H. Dorr presented the report of the commit-

The committee on Statistics reported through On motion of S. E. Quimby, A. S. Ballan- services. "Jesus, Lover of my Soul," was On motion of C. J. Clark, the charges of

A bound volume of the earliest General Bowman put himself immediately in sym- the current expenses instead of being made

Resolutions of thanks to the High Street and member our Lord in His sacrificial love. marks upon Bishop Haven, speaking of facts were ordained deacons: Fred E. White, Freewill Baptist societies, and to W. E. Ben- At the close of the communion, Rev. C. J. C. M. Dinsmore, and unanimously adopted.

Resolutions touching the subject of divorce were offered by E. C. Bass, and were adopted. the collection to the church at Keene. A vote

of thanks was extended. A resolution complimentary to Bishop Anadopted by a rising vote.

Votes of thanks were given to the railroad mpanies and the organist of the church. The relation of W. W. Smith was changed from effective to supernumerary, at his own

A vote of sympathy for E. P. F. Dearborn, who had been taken suddenly ill, was passed. The Bishop conducted devotional services, and impressively addressed the Conference. A resolution was adopted complimentary to

The appointments were read, and at 4 P. M Conference adjourned, with the benediction by Bishop Andrews.

The following is the list of appointments:

DOVER DISTRICT. JAMES PIKE, Presiding Elder.

(P. O., South Newmarket, N. H.)

The stewards, through Jas. Adams, presented a revised report, which was adopted. A communication was read from J. Currier. A petition drawn up by the Women's Christian Temperance Union was read by D. C. Babeock, and it was voted that it be signed in behalf of the Conference by the presiding Bishop and secretary.

The same action was taken with regard to another petition to Congress touching the temperance question.

The 9th Question was resumed, and S. Quimby, S. Norris and J. M. Bean were continued in the superannuated relation.

J. Fawcett was allowed to withdraw from the Conference at bis own request.

H. Woodward, N. Culver, D. W. Barber, A. K. Howard, J. G. Smith, J. Boyden, E. Scott, D. Lee, J. F. Adams, L. H. Gordon, S. Wiggin, J. M. Young, A. Kidder, W. Hewes, G. F. Wells and L. Howard were continued superannuates.

C. M. Dinsmore presented resolutions of sympathy for S. Quimby, which were unanimously adopted.

L. W. Prescott was granted a supernumerary relation at his own request. J. W. Welser. The presiding elders were chosen a committee to nominate the standing committees of the next Conference.

L. W. Prescott was granted a supernumerary relation at his own request. J. W. W. Prescott was granted a supernumerary relation at his own request. J. W. W. C. Barber, A. K. Howard by the Bishop and secretary. Conference board of Church Extension was nominated: President, M. French, esq.; corresponding secretary, G. W. Rulland; treasure, D. E. Howard, esq.; recording secretary, G. W. Rulland; treasure, D. E. Howard, esq.; recording secretary, esq., J. D. Page, esq., E. C. Bass, J. M. Emery, esq., J. D. Page, esq., E. C. Bass, J. M. Emery, esq., J. D. Page, esq., E. C. Bass, J. M. Emery, esq., E. Adams, D. D. The Bishop appointed C. A. Cressey to preach the next missionary sermon, with J. R. Daydon, S. Wiggin, J. M. Young, A. Kidder, W. Hewes, G. F. Wells and L. Howard were continued for the conference at his own request.

The presiding elders were chosen a committee of the lattice of the conference at his own

CLAREMONT DISTRICT. G. J. JUDKINS, P. E. (P. O. Bristol, N. H.)

ce on Education, which was adopted. C. A. Claremont, M. V. B. Knox. Newport, A. W. Bunker. North Charlestown and West Unity, Joseph Hayes. Goshen, Charles Nicklin. Sunapee, S. C. Keeler. Cornish, supplied by E. W. Francis. Croydon, Grantham and N. Grantham, T. Winsor, one supplied. The relation of Geo. H. Hastings was hanged to supernumerary. A. C. Hardy was made supernumerary.

It was voted that the income of the "Marton Fund" be appropriated to the churches at Enfield and Enfield Centre.

C.D. Foss, D. D., was introduced, and spoke

Mr. Dockrill presented a paper referring to a bequest of Joseph Bixby to the Warren M. E. Church. It was referred to a committee of three: E. Adams, D. D., J. W. Adams, and E. Scott.

Fred. E. White was elected to local deacon's orders, and also C. Byrne and George O. Crosby.

The hour of 11 having arrived, the order of the day, the election of delegates to General Conference, was taken up. Proceeded to ballot for three delegates.

Charles H. Leet and Alexander McGregor were elected to deacon's orders.

Enfield and Enfield Centre.

C.D. Foss, D. D., was introduced, and spoke in the interests of Wesleyan University.

J. Thurston presented resolutions condemning the action of the N. H. Legisla ure in taxing church property. They were adopted. The same resolutions had been passed in the Laymen's Conference.

G. W. Ruland presented the report of the committee on Freedmen's Aid. Dr. Rust spoke a few moments, and the report was adopted.

Charles H. Leet and Alexander McGregor were elected to deacon's orders.

Mr. Dockrill presented to a committee on East Washington, J. A. Bowler. Deering, Henry Chandler. Another trim, supplied by G. M. Curl. Goffstown, D. W. Downs. Nashua — Main Street, J. R. Hillsboro' Centre and East Washington, J. A. Bowler. Deering, Henry Chandler. Another trim, supplied by G. M. Curl. Goffstown, D. W. Downs. Nashua — Main Street, J. R. Hillsboro' Centre and East Washington, J. A. Bowler. Deering, Henry Chandler. Another trim, supplied by G. M. Curl. Goffstown, D. W. Downs. Nashua — Main Street, J. R. Hillsboro' Centre and East Washington, J. A. Bowler. Deering, Henry Chandler. Another trim, supplied by G. M. Curl. Goffstown, D. W. Downs. Nashua — Main Street, J. R. Hillsboro' Centre and East Washington, J. A. Bowler. Deering, Henry Chandler. Another trim, supplied by G. M. Curl. Goffstown, D. W. Downs. Nashua — Main Street, J. R. Hillsboro' Centre and East Washington, J. A. Bowler. Deering, Henry Chandler. Another trim, supplied by G. M. Curl. Goffstown, D. W. Downs. Nashua — Main Street, J. R.

CONCORD DISTRICT.

J. W. Adams, Presiding Elder. the Conference. Concord, First Church, gave an invitation, also Claremont and Haverhill Street, Lawrence. It was voted to go to Claremont.

S. F. Upham, D. D., was introduced, and represented the interests of the New England Educational Society.

The tellers entered, and the result of the ballot was announced. Whole number of votes cast, 94. G. J. Judkins had received 15, and was declared elected. A new ballot was at once taken.

J. M. Reid, D. D., addressed the Conference, and the result of the second ballot was announced. Whole number of votes cast, 95. S. E. Quimby and D. C. Knowles having received each 56 votes, were declared elected. (P. O. Address, Tilton, N. H.) ceived each 56 votes, were declared elected.

O. H. Jasper, D. D., and G. W. Norris were elected reserve delegates by acclamation, they having received the next highest number of votes.

Index to the Methodal Quarterly Received Haverhill, James Cairns. Swiftwater and Benton, Claudius Byrne. North Monroe, to be supplied. Lisbon, of the committee on Church Relief. The relaxing received the next highest number of votes.

D. C. Knowles presented the revised report looks to the continuance of the Relief. The relaxing received the next highest number of votes.

sociation, and the appointment of an agent another year to canvass the Conference in behalf of the Keene church. It was adopted.

J. Mowry Bean presented the report of the committee on receiving benevolent moneys, which was accepted and placed on file.

by C. J. Fowler. Whiteled, S. F. Hearn. Carroll, to be supplied. J. Errow. Whiteled, S. F. Hearn. Carroll, to be supplied. South Columbia, J. Crower. Whiteled, S. F. Hearn. Carroll, to be supplied. South Columbia, J. T. Davis. Colebrook, N. C. Alger. Pittsburg, to be supplied.

It was voted that collections be taken for the expenses of delegates to General Conference, on next Sabbath, in all churches where collections have not been taken.

W. C. Bartlett presented the report of the committee on Sunday-schools, which was adopted.

Jas. Noyes presented the report of the committee on Church Extension. It was amended and adopted.

L. C. Field presented the report of the committee on Church Extension. It was amended and adopted.

L. C. Field presented the report of the committee on Conference Seminary and Female College; member of Tilton Quarterly Conference. E. Martin was made chairman College; member of Tilton Quarterly Conference. E. Martin was made chairman College; member of Tilton Quarterly Conference. E. Martin was made chairman College; member of Tilton Quarterly Conference. E. Martin was made chairman College; member of Tilton Quarterly Conference. E. Martin was made chairman College; member of Tilton Quarterly Conference. E. Martin was made chairman College; member of Tilton Quarterly Conference. E. Martin was made chairman College; member of Tilton Quarterly Conference. E. Martin was made chairman College; member of Tilton Quarterly Conference. E. Martin was made chairman College; member of Tilton Quarterly Conference. E. Martin was made chairman College; member of Tilton Quarterly Conference. E. Martin was made chairman College; member of Tilton Quarterly Conference. E. Martin was made chairman College; member of Tilton Quarterly Conference. E. Martin was made chairman College; member of Tilton Quarterly Conference. E. Martin was made chairman College; member of Tilton Quarterly Conference. E. Martin was continued on trial, not being at seat of Conference. E. Martin was made chairman College; member of Tilton Quarterly Conference. E. Martin was continued on trial, not being at seat of Conference. E. Martin was made chairman College; member of Tilton Quarterly Conference. E. Martin was one of the most practical and able to which the Conference has ever been permitted to listen. College; member of Tilton Quarterly Confer-

MAINE CONFERENCE.

[Reported by REV. I. LUCE.] The fifty-sixth session of the Maine Annual conference met in Saco, April 14, 1880, Bishop Bowman presiding. Tuesday, the 13th, was devoted to the ex-

amination of the various classes and the usual annual reunion prayer-meeting, which was a season of interest and profit. Rev. P. Jaques. Presiding Elder of Portland district, presided at the reunion, and opened the meeting with a few well-chosen and appropriate words. Rev. John Allen (Camp-meeting John) read the 5th chapter of 1st Thessalonians, and offered prayer. Brother Allen at 85 is one of the youngest among us. Several of the older members of the Conference were present, and their brief words of past labor and victories were especially interesting. D. B. Randall in the itinerancy in this Conference, was had passed through great suffering, but his hallelujahs hushed his sighs, and his triumphs were complete. Brother Ladd touchingly referred to the loss of his noble wife. About one hundred spoke. Near the close of the meeting Mrs. John Allen repeated Faber's

beautiful "Sweet Will of Thine." WEDNESDAY.

Conference opened with a prayer-meeting of Sanderson conducted the opening religious delegates. Conference love-feast transpired, in charge of type was nominated as trustee of the Conferand Brother Sanderson offered prayer. Bishop the Bishops' and presiding elders' claims in

O. H. Jasper, D. D., presided at the memori-cises. The Bishop took for his text: "Cre-description. Prayer was offered by S. G. Kel-legring. Prayer was offered by S. G. Kel-description. Prayer was offere A co.lection was taken for the sexton of called the elders to preside at the further service. Nearly 200 gathered at the altar to re-

nett, pastor of the former, were presented by Clark called the roll of Conference, and eighty-two answered to their names. Rev. J. ducted by Rev. A. W. Pottle. Rev. E. T. C. Perry has died during the year. Rev. C. Adams preached the annual missionary ser-J. Clark was re-elected secretary; Rev. G. C. mon, based upon Isaiah 11: 9; Mark 16: 15. It was announced that the sexton donated Andrews, recording secretary; Rev. W. S. The speaker took a very hopeful view of the Jones, statistical secretary; Rev. A. W. Pot- forces at work for the world's salvation and

tle, financial secretary. Drs. McCabe and Rust and Rev. Brother drews was presented by C. M. Dinsmore, and Farrington of Providence Conference were introduced to the Conference.

adopted. The 10th Question was then taken up, and Rev. P. Jaques read a well-prepared report of the annual meeting of the Maine Conference Portland district, showing a prosperous con- Missionary Society was held, vice-presiden dition in all the departments of the work. R. Sanderson presiding. New churches are in process of building, repairs of parsonages and churches made on several charges, and revivals at several points. Missionary Society was held at 7.30., Rev. S The report referred touchingly to the death of Allen, D. D., presiding. Devotional services Sister Ladd, of Portland, and criticised the ecture courses which are creeping so generally into our churches, because of the undue ime and attention given to them, and the F. Allen, all of whom emphasized the crying character of many of the lectures. Damage to the spirituality of the churches is feared by the Presiding Elder, through pandering to the ment of Christ's kingdom. A collection was lower tastes of the people. The characters of all the preachers were passed, and their re-

When the name of Rev. D. B. Randall was called, he rose and with great feeling asked a superannuated relation. He has been in the work for over fifty years, and now lays off the armor to go to the Maine General Hospital to submit to a most painful and critical surgical operation. The brethren passed a vote recommending their much-honored the hospital, and raised on the Conference floor over \$400 to assist himself and his family during the days of affliction.

ports showed a more general faithfulness in

taking all the collections than in former

Rev. J. P. Cole was a so granted a superannuated relation. Rev. Dr. Rust addressed the Conference in

he interests of Atlanta University. The Conference put itself on record against the extension of the pastoral term by a vote of ext Conference.

C. U. Dunning, Chaplain Essex County the extension of the pastoral term by a vote of Various committees presented their reports.

House of Correction; member of Garden St. 64 to 5, and requested their delegates to act accordingly. Communications were read from Wesleyan University, Boston University, and

the Book Room. The whole Conference roll was referred to the committee on Conference Relations.

The anniversaries of the Church Extension nd Freedman's Aid Societies were held at 2.30 p. M., Rev. W. W. Baldwin presiding. Rev. Dr. Rust made an earnest plea for the

gation in a body into sympathy with his great ork. If the Church had a few more of these enthusiastic men on the frontiers, our Church would soon take this continent for Christ. The Doctor is still pushing toward his 300 churches on the frontier each year. It should e noted that he did not take a collection for Church Extension, but turned the tide of eeling he had awakened in the channel of help for Brother Randall.

social and national influence.

Ocial and national influence.

Dr. Freeman was introduced and spoke on 419 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y. 38 eow 38 eow the "Relation of the Sunday-school to Conversion." The Doctor did not place the Sunday-school above home and pulpit, but as an auxiliary in the conversion of children. The

away. Rev. A. J. Church, D. D., of Providence Conference, was the next speaker. He emphasized the educational work of the Sunday-

THURSDAY.

The introductory morning prayer-meeting was conducted by Rev. I. Lord. At 9 o'clock the Bishop took the chair and the secretary called the roll, after which its further calling was dispensed with.

Conference ordered the stewards to prepare a blank and send to each of the Conference claimants, by which to report facts upon which to base claims.

Took up the 4th Question : "Who are admitted in full connection?" G. D. Holmes, G. L. Burbank, E. S. Stackpole and W. F. Marshall came to the altar and were addressed by the Bishop. The Bishop emphasized and defined the three stages in Christian life de-

of the committee on Conference Relations in

place of Dr. C. F. Allen Rev. Dr. Hunt, of New York, Secretary of American Bible Society, was introduced to Conference. Rev. Mr. Marriner, delegate from the Free Baptist Church, was introduced to the Conference and presented the Christian greetings of his church. Rev. Mr. Bickmore of East Maine Conference, Rev. Mr. Parsons of the Free Baptist Church of Saco, and Rev A. J. Church of Providence Conference, were

also introduced to the Conference. On motion of Rev. D. B. Randall, the order of the day, viz., the election of delegates to General Conference, was taken up. It was voted that the three persons having the highest number of votes shou'd be considered elected.

A resolution requesting Rev. I. Lord to preach a semi-centennial sermon at our session next year, he having reached fifty years

Rev. Dr. Hunt represented before the Conference the interests of the American Bible

The following brethren were elected delegates to General Conference: A. S. Ladd. W. S. Jones and C. J. Clark. Their election G. A. McLaughlin. The report showed a de- a half hour, conducted by Rev. John Allen. was very unanimous, and they will faithfully crease of 251 probationers and 458 members in At 9 o'clock the Bishop came into the Confer- represent the ideas of the Conference. A. W the Conference from last year. The report ence room and took the chair. Rev. Aaron Pottle and C. F. Allen were elected reserve

session of Conference. By a ur Congress Street was selected.

the ultimate triumph of the Gospel.

reign" was sung, and the Women's Foreign Missionary Society held its anniver-A communication was read from Dr. S. M. sary, Dr. C. F. Allen presiding. Mrs. Keyes, Vail, a member of this Conference, living on Staten Island, N. Y.

The presiding elders, who were made a Hastings, late from Mexico, was introduced, ommittee to nominate the standing commit- and gave a vivid description of the country tees, made their report, and their report was and the work of the Women's Society. Miss Hastings' heart is fully alive to the work.

At the close of the Woman's anniversary

The anniversary of the Maine Conference were conducted by Rev. J. Hawkes. Addresses were made by Dr. Stephen Allen,

Parker Jaques, Dr. A. J. Church and Dr. C.

needs of our home work and urged a more

liberal giving for this most important depart-

taken amounting to \$19. The doxology was sung, and the benedictio pronounced by Rev. C. C. Cone

Business Notices.

Drs. Strong's Remedial Institute, SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. is beautifully located, and is furnished with every

comfort and remedial appliance requisite for the treatment of Nervous, Lung, Female and Chronic brother to the tender care of the managers of diseases. It is patronized by leading men in churchand state. For full particulars, send for circular. ZION'S HERALD may be found on file at GEO. P

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by H. H. Warner & Co. From a well-known citizen of Chicago.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 1, 1880, H. H. Warner & Co., Rochester, N. Y.: ney and Liver Cure with the greatest satisfaction It is the only remedy I have ever used that I can Rev. C. C. McCabe, D. D., made one of his characteristic addresses, carrying the congrevisited the White Sulphur Springs of Virginia, an trying innumerable so-called "remedles" of the my friends will be glad to see this statement. The discoverer is, indeed, a public benefactor.

WILLIAM H. PATTERSON.
1491 Wabash avenue, near Twenty-ninth street

Consumption Cured. An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East india mission The anniversary of the Conference Sunday

ary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for Consumption, Branchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive School Union was held at 7.30 o'clock, Rev. O. M. Cousens presiding.

Rev. J. W. Murphy offered prayer. "Delightful Work Young Souls to Win," was sung, and the chairman opened the services. with a few words urging the importance of Sabbath-school instruction, especially in its paring and using. Sent by mail by addressin

Money Letters from April 12 to 19. J S Allen, Abbott & Co. A W Brown, C B Bess auxiliary in the conversion of children. The cobwebs of objections against modern methods were gracefully and effectively swept with the conversion of children. The standard of the conversion of children. The cobwebs of objections against modern methods with the conversion of children. The cobwebs of objections against modern methods with the conversion of children. The cobwebs of objections against modern methods with the conversion of children. The cobwebs of objections against modern methods with the conversion of children. The cobwebs of objections against modern methods with the conversion of children. The cobwebs of objections against modern methods with the conversion of children. The cobwebs of objections against modern methods with the conversion of children against modern methods against modern methods with the conversion of children against modern methods against moder I Pettegrew, W W Painter, C B Pitblado. P J Rob-inson. L A Small, P C Sloper, G B Slocum. S G Taplin, C F Trussel. A M Witham.

Acknowledgments. The undersigned wishes to express his deep gratude and sincere thanks to his friends in Elliot for their untiring kindness, ready assistance, and Chris tian sympathy during the severe and protracted sickness of his wife; also, to Dr. Mark Wentworth of Kittery, for his faithful and skillful professiona services for many months during the same sickness for which, with his usual noble generosity, he re

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

POST-OFFICE ADDRESS.

HAMILTON CAMP-MEETING - A NEW AR-

ham; but be sure and change the ticket at the Asbury

General Conference, at Cincinnati, com-

Vinnipesaukee Camp-meeting, Wiers,

N. H.,

fused to receive any remuneration whatever. May the blessing of the Master, whose spirit is embodied n these acts, fall richly upon you all! Elliot, April 2, 1880. G. R. WILKINS. The Church in East Weymouth, Mass., present their retiring pastor and his wife several tokens of their regard, among which were two genero rolls of greenbacks, for which they return thei grateful acknowledgments. constantly freshened by

foreign arrivals. Aug. 23-26 Rev. G. S. Dearborn, Vinland, Douglas Co., Kas.

Grove P. O. for return tickets, or else you will hav men of taste.

PREACHERS WANTED. — Two young men wanted to do good, hard work in small country ap-pointments. Apply to D. H. Ela, Presiding Elder, QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

CONCORD DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. APRIL - Gilmanton, 17, 18; Littleton, 20; Beth ehem. 21; Tilton, 22; Franklin, 23; Monroe, 24, 25 a m; Lyman, 25, eve'g: Whitefield, 26; Lancaster 27; Jefferson, 28; Groveton, 29; Milan, 30. MAY - Stark, 1, 2; Stratford, 5; Pittsburg, 2 Colebrook, 8, 9, a m; Columbia, 9 p m; E. Have hill, 15, 16; Concord. First Ch., 22, 23, a m; Bake Mem'l, 21, 23, p m; Fisherville, 29, 30.

Society.

Rev. C. F. Allen I. Luce and F C. Rogers were appointed a committee on "Duty of Christian Citizens."

John Lisson, 1; Landan, 2; North Haverhill, 3: Plymouth, 5, 6, a m; Rumey, 6, p m; Warren, 9; Haverhill, 10: Plermont, 11; Swiftwater and Benton, 12, 13; Glifford, 19, 20, a m; Laconia, 20, p m, 22; E. Tilton, 23; E. Sanbornton, 24; Sandwich, 26, 27, a m; Moultonboro', 27, p m; Chichester, 29; Christian Citizens." JULY - Bow, 1; Manchester, St. Paul's, 2, 4, a m

JUNE - Lisbon, 1; Landaff, 2; North Haverhill, 3

Tabernacle, 3, 4, eve'g; First Church, 4, p m, 5.
Tilton, N. H., April 13.

J. W. ADAMS. NEW ENGLAND METHODIST HISTORICAL NEW ENGLAND MAINTHONE INSTRUMENT SOCIETY.— There will be an address on the im-portance of gathering up and preserving our New England Methodist Church History, by Rev. Daniel Dorchester, D. D., in the vestry of Bromfield Street Church on Monday afternoon, May 2, at 2 o'clock, after which the contemplated New England Meth-odist Historical Society will be organized. Let all interested in Methodist Church history be present.

For the Committee, R. W. ALLEN, Chairman.

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M. G. PALMER, PORTLAND, ME. 22

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The Hamily.

COMING.

BY LUELLA CLARK.

Shine, shine out your best, O life-giving sun! For the roses and lilies are coming; Blow, south wind, blow warm o'er the m Where the wild bees will soon be burn

Haste, unroll your leaves, ye loitering trees, And tell to the soft airs your story; And gladden our eyes with your glory.

free, Rouse quickly the flowers from their sleeping

The Mayflower is waiting to waken for thee

And the pansies their purple are keeping. Hither hie, happy birds; from the east and the west And the southland so sunny, come flying! Haste back to your old haunts and give of your bes

O sun, wind and rain, and birds gay with song, And leaves laughing lightly together, Ye are coming, soon coming, it cannot be long. Till we welcome the bright spring weather.

A VISIT TO THE MORAVIAN SET-TLEMENT IN NORTH CAROLINA.

BY MRS. A. C. KNIGHT.

A vacation commencing on Good Friday and ending Easter Monday, afforded an opportunity to visit the principal town of this people in North Carolina. It lies about thirty miles west of Greensboro', and is the terminus of a branch railroad from the latter place, and about half way to the famous Pilot Knob. We should have remained in ignorance of its claims to special notice, had not some friends who had been there said, "Don't fail to go to Salem, and Easter is just the time to go." So, provided with a little book, entitled, " Moravians in North Carolina," we took the only train to the town. leaving Greensboro' at 9 o'clock in the evening, and arriving at Salem a little before midnight.

abundant beauty.

At half past five that morning we

minister stood on the steps to lead the

included all the graves.

The minister conducted there the

beautiful service for Easter morning,

assisted by the band and the congre

gation in chorus. The green graves

were just then celebrating. Never

shall we forget these most delightful

Bennett Seminary, Greensboro', N. C.

MY LITTLE BOY THAT DIED.

Look on his pretty face for just one minute, His braided frock, his dainty buttoned shoes, His firm-shut hand, the favorite plaything in it And tell me, mothers, was't not hard to lose

And miss him from my side My little boy that died?

ing,
And lives a long, long life in parents' sight!
Mine was so short a pride!
And then my poor boy died.

t yet I often think my boy is living.

see him rocking on his wooden charger; I hear him pattering through the house all day; watch his great blue eyes grow large and larger, Listening to stories, whether grave or gay, Told at the bright fireside— So dark now, since he died.

As living as my other children are, then good-night kisses I all round am giving, I keep one for him, though he is so far. Can a mere grave divide Me from him, though he died?

while I come and plant it o'er with dassies

Easter services.

The next morning we opened our eyes upon a quaint, almost foreignlooking town, in a hotel composed of conducted the services prescribed for at Nang-poor, where the Lord gave five or six buildings grouped together, the "Great Sabbath," as the day is us rich blessings. Some were conwhich gave some indications of the called. The preliminaries ended, verted, and many of the Lord's peodifferent periods in which they were some half a dozen brethren and as ple were sanctified. Sunday night erected. The first and most substantial is of brick, built so long ago that quickly through the house, bearing prayers. Many natives came during when Washington visited this Moravian settlement May 31, 1791, he large saucer. One was given to each it of the Lord moved on the hearts was entertained here and held a re- person present. This done, they of many of them. Poor things! It ception in a large room above the one now used as an office. The ancient appearance of these rooms makes it were served, a few moments were for them, that they may accept of needless to be told that they are un- spent in partaking of the feast. This Christ and a full salvation. changed. We find in the little book over, the cups were collected, and the The Lord has arranged for me to alluded to, the history of this settlement, which was made in 1753. It marks, asking each to consider what camp-meeting at Easter, as that will appears that Lord Granville, of En- influence the solemn services of the be the coolest time. In April the hot gland, sold to Count Zinzendorf a week now closing had had upon them, weather begins; then I want to esand with an earnest appeal to all to 100,000 acres. His leading idea in make the most of these hallowed in- back till September. fluences, dismissed the assembly. the purchase was "That the society That evening there were no services, known as Unitas Fratrum might, not only have opportunity to be of spiritual benefit to those who might in time settle in their neighborhood as well as to gain access to various tribes of Indians, such as Choctaws, Creeks, etc., but to acquire for the Moravians possession of a large tract of land where they might live undisair seemed almost celestial. turbed, having the liberty to exclude all strangers from their settlement."

To select a tract suitable for this, Brother Spangenberg was sent to reconnoitre the country and report. He with six others left Bethlehem, Pa., Aug. 25, 1752, wandering in the trackless wilds till nearly the end minister commenced with the words, of December. The tract chosen and surveyed was named Wachovia, or Wachaw, from a resemblance to an estate of Count Zinzendorf's in Austria. The first to begin the settlement were twelve single Brethren, who set out from Bethlehem, Oct. 8, 1753. This was named Bethabara. The usual hardships and privations were theirs, but families soon joined them, and in a few years four or five towns had been founded. In February, 1766, several families removed from the first settlement, and laid out the town of Salem. The house into which they moved is now used for a pottery-shop and looks good for another century. the Sun of Righteousness, which we

There are still societies in all these early settlements, but at present Salem seems to hold the first rank. Here is a noted Female Seminary founded in 1804, which has the honor of being the only school in all the South whose doors were not closed during the Rebellion. It is a fine. large brick building with accommodations for three hundred pupils. It fronts the "Village Green," and owns in the rear several acres of hill How many another boy as dear and charm and dale, picturesquely laid out in pleasure grounds for the students. To the north, almost joining it, is the church, built of the same material and the most home-like of any I have seen in the South, though it was built eighty years ago.

At the opposite end of the Academy, stands another large brick building, known as the Sisters' House. erected in the last century, where unmarried sisters having no home Continually God's hand the curtain raises, And I can hear his merry voice's sound And feel him at my side— My little boy that died, can find one at a small expense. On the opposite side of the square stands -By the author of "John Balifax, Gentleman."

is paved, and though many of the houses are evidently very old, they have a substantial air. Here are to be found water-works, gas, firecompanies, and the usual conven- not meet the needs of this people. The Brothers Patten, Bagnall, Sutherland my share to make the world good and iences of Northern towns. Just at reapers are so few - I mean the fully and others, besides younger members, the head of the street leading from baptized - and the work is so great! made a fine band of pious and faiththe square is a broad avenue, bordered with tall cypresses, through men and women at home who have to be united and take sweet counsel which the winds of almost a century talents, physical strength and means have sighed, covered with a carpet of - if such would only consecrate all the richest green, through the centre these gifts and yield themselves to be filled and endued with power of which passes a graveled walk. This leads to the burying-ground perhaps a quarter of a mile from the glory!

There is much being done for the church. This is on the top of a slightly sloping hill, is laid out in heathen, and oh, how I do love to squares, and kept with great care. praise the Lord for all the light of the Where the main walks cross each Gospel that has broken in upon this other are four tall cypresses. The land! But 'tis so sad to see the millold custom of burying the sexes in ions of idolaters who will not yield to monument or standing slabs are all no ministers, no Gospel, and so many, lowed. On each grave lies at the many English-speaking people in and costliness, recording the name, the Church of England service. Some age, etc., of the one sleeping there. man to read the prayers - that is all Easter is one of the occasions on there is here at Bassim, where the which it is customary for friends to dear Misses Wheeler and Lisson are ive, resting-place, in which sleep the through great trials, but the Lord has first twelve Brethren, is a new cem- stood by them and wonderfully etery, on which nature has bestowed strengthened. They have six little girls - orphans - very interesting, town and environs. We turn now to in India.

I met the two Conferences. It vineyard! the very interesting services yet remaining of Passion week. At 2 seemed like home, there were so many o'clock P. M. Saturday, provided I knew. I was at Bombay when the with tickets of admission (which are seven young men whom Brother Tayindispensable), we accompanied our lor had sent, arrived. What a mighty host and his family to a love-feast; man of God Brother Taylor is! not just like those we are familiar wish that all his sons who come to with. The large church was filled, India were more like him.

and a fine choir and organ furnished I am well in body and soul; have the best of music. The minister just held a week's protracted meeting many sisters passed quietly and my last night - fifteen rose for baskets of cakes about the size of a the week, and I believe that the Spircame again, and brought to each a costs them a great sacrifice to be mug of delicious coffee. When all Christians. My heart cries out to God

minister made some practical re- go to the Hills. I expect to attend a ape to the mountains, and not look

How sad dear Bishop Haven's death! I wept as I read about it. but at 2 o'clock Sunday morning we and felt that a true friend of the opwere awakened by strains of "Christ pressed had indeed been borne away is risen," followed by "The morning The last time I saw him was at the light is breaking." A band of a General Conference in Baltimore. I dozen young men with trombones went in one morning and saw him stopped at every crossing and played standing in the lobby with a tall black these grand old tunes, which as they man whose arm rested on the Bishop's floated on that quiet early morning shoulder. As I looked at him, I said "Well, Bishop, don't flinch here in Baltimore." I remember how repaired to the church. Band and prayed for him when he was appointed to Africa. Some said "he procession, which was to wend its was not strong enough to go;" oththe resting-place of so many buried test, and show how much he loves the in "hope of the resurrection." The would take care of him and bring him followed silently the minister and mu- stay long with us. The will of the body, nobody? Lord be done! God will raise up The head, resting on the two small sic to the Gottesaker, marched there, forming a hollow square which their cause.

I have been in India four months. nothing and nobody." It was wonderful how the Lord opened my way to come. I am so glad that the great and large who were to do He did, and feel sure that I am needbefore us seemed brightened with ed just here. I might do a work little ones must help, too; that Christ new hope, and as if to intensify the among the natives if I could only would not know us if we did not let impression of this solemn yet glad bour, the golden beams of the rising so I pray for those who can, and go what we could, the world would be alsun illumined the scene with new on in the English work, and the Lord didn't quite mean that; because, oh! we beauty, and fitly typified the rising of is blessing.

AMANDA SMITH. India, Feb. 12, 1880.

HON. JACOB SLEEPER.

MR. EDITOR: The account, in your issue of April 8, of the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the superintendency of the Hon. Jacob Sleeper, gave me much pleasure. I cannot pretend to add anything to its coming down from the rocks above, and Guilda could see one after another of interest; but a feeling of gratitude the dwellers on the mountain moving impels me to give a few words of my own experience in connection with church. that school and church.

From 1834 to 1843, I had the honor and privilege of serving under Mr. Sleeper, and shall always remember the fatherly care with which those that spring in the fection, the school was a source of unmingled pleasure to me at that er's voice.

"Guilda! Guilda! your porridge is spolled by waiting!" called the mother's voice.

a large house built for the Brethren, but this has been converted into a Widows' Home. On another corner is a boys' school. This main street is a boys' school. This main street is a boys' school. This main street is a boys' school. penetrate this darkness and subdue to me, such as I have never realized not staying until, with panting heart, she clous blood; by teaching them justificathese hearts. Men and women must so fully since. The superintendent lay in the arms of the wondering little tion by faith, and bidding them believe come with consecrated hearts - which and his venerable associates in the is the fullness of love - or they will church, such as Father True, the When I think of the scores of young ful laborers, with whom it was good flower. together.

Talking with an old church member the other day, he assured me that nothing that infidels had ever written how God could use them for His had tempted him to doubt the reality may die upon the heights."

"But the Christ will know that he of religion so much as the conduct of some church associates. In this respect, Bromfield Street has always been remembered by me as a church which, so far as my experience went, beautifully illustrated and confirmed the reality of Christian experience; separate squares still prevails. No be saved. At many stations there are and to it I owe much for its salutary effect upon my Christian life, which was then immature and undeveloped. out of the soil that was scant and bare of herbage—certainly had not sprung head a square tablet, varying in size Government service who only have head a square tablet, varying in size Government service who only have the world need liverage — certainly had not spring the head a square tablet, varying in size of the spring the name, the Church of England service. Some ing examples of Christianity! We but who could guess where the plant in the church of England service in a square tablet, varying in size of the same in the church of England service. Some ing examples of Christianity! We are by no means apt to make idols of and thither, had come from? And who our venerable elders in the Church, can tell how many eyes it made glad but I am glad that Bromfield Street think of it: how many watched its decorate the graves of their lost ones. toiling. But oh, how happy and has honored itself by paying such a growth as they passed up and down. Outside this quaint, but very attract- cheerful they are! They have passed tribute of respect to its time-honored and the glory of the plant was past superintendent, and pray that he may but while Guilda shed hot tears over the long be spared to bless it with his dead stems, she did not know or think that the wind had scattered its brown pious and genial influence, and that seeds over the rocks, and swept them the Church may long retain its vigor into a thousand cosy resting-places. But enough of description of the and the happiest children I have seen and continue to send forth its off- meadow and mountain, new, strange shoots to other parts of the Lord's shafts of green sprung up over the

YOU AND I.

wedding.]

BY FAVORETTA FARWELL.

Twenty-five years ago to-night Since we stood together, you and I; You, in the pride of manhood's might, , in a trembling, sweet delight, Pledging our love with the marriage tie Standing together, you and I.

Twenty-five years! How swift their flight! Years that have brought both joy and pain. t seems but a dream of yesternight— The hopes that ve cherished, the visions bright Of a high estate, and of worldly gain-

Yet the Father that watches over all. And gives e'en the lily its brilliant hue Hath answered our every feeble call And saved us from many a hurt and fall: At night and at morning blessed anew Dispensing the bread, our daily due.

Twenty-five years! What a change they hold Yea, even the days each a change doth wear: for the eye then so bright, with its glances bo Now with lustre dimmed, says we're growing old And though few were our treasures of silver

It is plentiful now in our whitening hair.

No flowers bloomed in the crispy air On that winter's eve so long ago, But now in their fragrance, rich and rare They brighten our home with their beauty fair The heavenly graces they symbol below.

Twenty-five years! Have they wisdom brought? Some truths they have taught us o'er and o'er Have one by one given us toil for naught; And much that we called the "shining ore," Was only the gilt that the worthless wore.

Twenty-five years ago to-night! And the years to come will more swiftly fly. While deep they are hidden from human sight Yet our faith looks upward for the light That brightens the way to our home on high.

The Little Folks.

GUILDA'S SACRIFICE.

"It is plain enough, to be sure. It is only following the good Christ." Guilda way through the beautiful avenue to ers, with a smile, "Twill be a good was thinking aloud, sure that nobody colored people." I prayed that God enough. The words he said came right into my heart, as if the Christ was speaking himself: but what can I give "Christ is risen;" the band played back in safety; and He did. I will who have nothing, nothing, just nothit, and the hundreds assembled there praise Him for it, though he did not ing? What can I do, who am just no-

through the outer walks, and stopped another friend for the poor colored brown hands, shook slowly, sadly; and life might have been! race who will stand firm for God and stems, and rustling now and then, the very leaves, moving softly on their seemed saving, "Nothing and nobody

"I would have thought it was only things that were to make the world better and brighter; but he said that the some light shine; that if we were all most like heaven. Only I know he couldn't see Him - I mean the Christ 'Guilda, the sun is coming up," called

the voice of the mother, on the stair. "I know," answered Guilda, scrambling down from her perch in the window, high under the eaves; and remembering that the dew would be off the pasture before she had led out the sheep, she darted down the ladder-like stain and with a morning kiss for the mother, as she passed, and encouraging words to her wooly flock, she scrambled with them over the rocks to the pastures b

Sounds of the far convent-bell were along the winding path, on their way t repeat their morning prayers in the

"It is a dreary path, I think," said Guilda, half aloud; and she stood still, thinking how steep and dull it must be to the old and weary who climbed it ev ery day.
"If it even had flowers along it, like

that gentleman presided over the in- that the mountain side was covered on almost all the other hills! Suppose terests of that beautiful Sabbath- with flowers, like my own sweet one at school. With a company of faithful, gave me yesterday! Suppose the rocks intelligent teachers, with whom he was in perfect harmony, and scholars was in perfect harmony, and scholars would be for the poor tired ones, and aside indecision, and take up a distinct,

Guilda sprang up the rocks, then sud- tories of Christianity, wherever they

"I must do something for the Christ," "I must give Him something to show Him of my love. I must do my share to make the world good and look and live—to believe, repent, and bright, and I have thought and thought be converted. This — this is the only for many a day and night; but now teaching which for eighteen centuries I have it all settled. I will give up my Her lip trembled, and the tears fell like rain. But she was calm again. "I will plant it on the heights, where the tired ones go climbing up; it will It may be beautiful to some minds, but cheer them in going by—it will cheer it is childless and barren. There is no

them in going by."
"It may be stolen away, or perhaps, child, it will die. It is a strange, new flower. It may be rare and frail. It

that Christianity has failed. But, detried," she said. shake the world, we must fight with the You are a strange child," said the old apostolic weapons, and stick to

mother, holding her off, the better to see the browned face. "But promise me," said Guilda, "to tell no one what I have done. Christ sees; that is enough.'

In a barren place on the rocky path the flower was planted, and there it was watered with tears. Astonishment filled every passer-by

.... A household with a baby is founded on rock. Anything so beautiful had not sprung with its tide of blossoms waving hithe "If I should put on green glasses and view this class, would I not be deceived in their appearance?" "Well—no, I don't think how many stayed sadder thoughts to Baldheaded persons are recommended, by one who knows how it is himself, to have a spider painted on the top of their heads in But the summer went by, the frosts fell.

When spring stirred the life hidden in ledges of the rocks, in the cracks and crannies along the heights; and one silf, oi prefer a horse ter roide. day, as Guilda was leading out her flock, and looking up toward the place of her lost dead plant, she saw the pale crimson of blossoms here and there over the heights. Not one flower alone in its beauty, but many, which, as the season wore on, crowned the mountain with a glory that had never slept there

with the breath of a thousand flowers As living things, indeed, they climbed and in hand from ledge to ledge, and rock to rock, making glad the dwellers in the valley and on the mountain, and sending up sweet incense, as a morning and evening sacrifice to the crucified, "the Christ." — Independent.

A NEW STYLE OF JUNIOR EXHI-BITION.

Many people outside of Lasell Sem nary at Auburndale, Mass., know the work she is doing in the home arts, so to speak. In view of the urgent needs for the women of these days, she points her pupils to varied lines of work, by No'm. I'm surprised. The plural of mouse is mice. Don't forget that now. Rob-which are suited to their own sex. All plural of house. Robby: Hice. for the women of these days, she points of her pupils receive true scientific training in the art of cooking from the best of teachers, Miss Parloa. This they get without extra expense. Those who wish are instructed in dress-making and millinery. Classes are in successful

Some specimens of their work were seen at the reunion of the junior class, at the close of the late winter friends as could be accommodated. The hostesses were dressed in pretty cambrics cut and made, with one exception, in the regular department. A number of the pupils, wearing white muslin with yiands which were prepared - excepting a part of the ice-cream - by the class. Bread, coffee, salad, ice-cream and cake were all a credit to the industry and skill of the young cooks.

The literary entertainment, which wa informally introduced before the serving of refreshments, proved that handcraft had not dulled the power for headwork. There was music, instrumental and vocal, a class history and prophecy, but birds could hear her. "It is plain and some merry and pithy advice to the younger classes.

The whole enjoyable occasion indicates that the new departure is a success. "Ah!" said a wise and thoughtful matron from Boston, "had I received such instructions when a girl, how much smoother my early married

NOT MINE.

It is not mine to run
With eager feet
Along life's crowded ways,
My Lord to meet.

It is not mine to pour The oil and wine, Or bring the purple robe And linen fine.

It is not mine to break At His dear feet The alabaster-box Of ointment sweet.

It is not mine to bear

It is not mine to walk Through valleys dim Or climb far mountain Alone with Him!

He hath no need of me In grand affairs, Where fields are lost, or crowns Won unawares.

Yet, Master, if I may Make one pale flower Bloom brighter, for Thy sake Through one short hour; If I, in harvest-fields

Where strong ones reap. May bind one golden sheaf For Love to keep; May speak one quiet word When all is still, Helping some fainting heart To bear Thy will;

Or sing one high, clear song, On which may soar Some glad soul heavenward, I ask no more! JULIA C. R. DORR, in Independent.

DOCTRINAL RELIGION. The following is from a forcibly

written tract, "What do the Times Require?" issued by Canon Ryle, at the same time with the tract "Unsearchable Riches : " -

sharply-cut, doctrinal religion. If you believe little, those to whom you try to do good will believe nothing. The vic-

The Methodist missionaries in s. tiago, Chili, have decided to start on a crucified Saviour; by preaching ruin by sin, redemption by Christ, re-generation by the Spirit; by lifting up weekly paper as early as practicable The debt of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Baltimore (855,000 paid off by the Easter offerings The restoration of City-road Chan God has honored with success, and is London, is progressing, and there i honoring at the present day both at

reasonable doubt that it will be ready for the holding of the Weslevan Cons

There are thirty-two Lutheran gregations in Philadelphia, of whom a but three own church buildings

Rev. Dr. W. Arthur and Rev. F. W McDonald, of the Wesleyan Conference pend on it, if we want to 'do good 'and and Rev. Wallace McMullen, of the Irls Conference, delegates to the General Conference of the M. E. Church, let Liverpool, April 15.

> odist preacher living at Newark, N. J. was burned to death a few days ago while attempting to light a piece paper at the stov three years of age. stove. He was eighty

Rev. Joseph Hart, whose n een a household word in the Method ism of Eastern British America for mor than a quarter of a century, is dead.

Street M. E. Church, Philadelphia, havthus far resulted in the conversion 1,140 persons. The meetings are s continued.

Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., Rev. D: Johnson found upon one of the contr. containing grave he caused a stone to be placed on which, in the depth of his grief, he had ordered to be inscribed: "Tears cannot restore her—therefore I weep."

.... Patrick having been told that Dr. two women grinding at the mill

.... A negro, after gazing at some Chinshook his head, and solemnly said: "If de white folks be so dark as dat out dar, I wonder what's de color ob de black folks?"

home and abroad. . . Christianity without

distinct doctrine is a powerless thing.

it is childless and barren. There is no

getting over facts. The good that is done in the earth may be comparatively

small. Evil may abound, and ignoran

impatience may murmur, and cry out

'dogma.' No dogma, no fruits! No

positive evangelical doctrine, no evan-

For Young and Old.

Only Fun.

.... Is a pulpitless clergyman in quest of a hurch engaged in a steeple-chase?

.... A man in New Hampshire had the mis

.... A good Rochester pastor, a widower, pr posed to a young lady a short time ago, but was rejected. His feelings had the second severe test yesterday, when a widow neighbor sent him the following text to preach from: "You ask and receive not because you ask a-miss." (James 5:3.) before: making the barren place joyful

.... An impertinent busy-body importune

young lady with the question, a young holy with the question, "What shall I say to people who ask me if you are going to be married?" "Say the truth," the girl promptly replied. "Yes, and what is the truth?" continued the questioner eagerly. "That you know nothing about it!" was the conclusive A plumber had an Irish lad in his em

ploy, and one day having occasion for a piece of zinc ordered him to get one twelve inches square. "Yes, sir," said Pat, "twelve inches square, but how long?"

.... Teacher: Now, Robby, what is the

.... An Illinois girl's love-letter: "Deer Doant kum to see me eny more enyway. Fauther has got av

The rose is red, the violet blew, I wouldn't kum now if I was you."

.... In a Sunday-school lesson which in olved an explanation of the term hypocrite term. The members of the class invited their schoolmates and as many of their class a correct idea of the word. One little girl said she always thought it was a big anigirl said she always thought it was a big animal, and she guessed she had seen one at a show. "Oh," the teacher said, "a hypocrite is a man who makes believe to be real good en he isn't. Sometimes a man will give Well, my papa ain't a hypocrite," spoke up aprons, served the assembled guests a little girl back in the corner of the seat, "for he only gives a penny every Sunday.

Gems of Religious Thought. God had one Son on earth without sin

.... When you give alms there are two that

.... Never does a man portray his own character so vividly as in his manner of portraying another's. — Richter.

.... There are many men whose night govern multitudes if they could govern for about 18 000 English words heir tongues. - Prentice. Angels of life and death alike are His: Without His leave they pass no threshold

o'er; Who, then, would wish or dare, believing this Against His messengers to shut the door Longfellow. God walks with the simple; He reveals

.... As in nature, so in art, so in grace rough treatment that gives souls, as well as tones, their lustre. The more the diamond

s cut the brighter it sparkles; and in what as hard dealing, there God has no view but to perfect His people. - Dr. Guthrie " No shattered box of ointment

We ever need regret,
For out of disappointment
Flow sweetest odors yet. "The discord that involveth ome startling change of key, Master's hand resolveth

In richest harmony.'

.... It is a high, solemn, almost awful thought for every individual man, that his arthly influence, which has a commencement, will never, through all ages, have an end! The life of every man is as the well-spring of a stream, whose small beginnings are indeed plain to all, but whose course and destination, as it winds through the expanses of infinite only the Omniscient can discern.

.... Patience is strength; impatience, weakness. By striving for patience, you calm the soul, and even the patient body will help to give patience to the spirit. To sit quiet, even the distinguished author and clergy though what is going on wearles you, is a gain. And for one thing, strive against the disposi-tion to fly from one place to another. Wait; buds do not come up in a day, and you may temperament. He is compactly yet find flowers where only a little while ago and under the medium height. ou thought it was all barren waste. - Chris-

He suffered!" Was it, Lord, indeed for me, The Just One for the unjust, Thou didst

Friend,

The weight of sorrow that I hardly dare

And yet my Lord, my God! Thou didst For me that full and fearful cup to drink secause Thou lovedst even to the end! He suffered!" Saviour, was Thy love :

That mysteries of unknown agony, That mysteries of unknown agony, Even unto death, its only gauge could be, 'nmeasured as the fiery depths it passed? Lord, by the sorrows of Gethsemane Seal Thou my quivering love forever unto

F. R. Havergal.

Religious Items.

An indebtedness of \$60,000 on the M. Vernon M. E. Church, Baltimore, was

Rev. Henry T. Hopkins, a local Met

Revival services in the Wham.

At the Easter service at St. Mary

A steam flour-mill is to be started Jerusalem, by a firm of Würtember colonists. This will tend to interfer with the old-fashioned avocation of the

There are, it is said, 150,000 Germ: Protestants in Brazil, the majority whom are Lutherans. They are ver oorly supplied with pastors and who

The Chautauqua meetings for 1" ommence with the School of Lanruages, July 8 to Aug. 19; the Foreign Mission Institute, July 31 to Aug. Chautauqua Assembly, Aug. 3-19: niversary of the C. L. S. C., Aug. 7

Dean Howson, of Chester Cathedra England, has consented to preach the annual sermon before the Churchmen Missionary Association for Seamen the Port of Philadelphia, this spring.

Walter Welden Bagster, a student Pacific Seminary at Oakland, Cal., and grandson of the English Bible pu lisher, has been appointed by the American Board to take charge of the wor of establishing its new mission in Af

rica. The demolition of St. Ann's Church Washington Street, Brooklyn, is soon to take place, the structure having been sold for \$45,000 to the trustees of the New York and Brooklyn Bridge. Ann's is the oldest parochial organization tion of the Episcopal Church in Brook yn. It dates back to a period wh that city contained not more than or hundred houses, all clustered aroun

he neighborhood of Fulton Ferr At the recent celebration of the fiftieti birthday of Mrs. Maggie Van Cott. was stated that in the twelve years her ministry, she has traveled 143.413 miles, held 9,853 religious meetings spent 17,971 hours in religious gathe ngs, preached 4.294 sermons, writt

,853 letters, and has seen 32,143 converted. The Methodist Church of Canada has forty-four missions among the Indian of the Northwest Territory, with thirty missionaries and ten assistants, and thirty-one hundred and fifteen member-There are also six Methodist aries between Puget Sound and Alask and a number of teachers among the

Indians. Rev. Charles Roberts, a Wesleya missionary in South Africa, is publis ing in London an English-Zulu diction ary, which will give the Zulu equivalent other missionary contribution to lite ature and scholarship.

Rev. Dr. Job F. Halsey, who has bea faithful pastor for the long period sixty years, having reached his eightle year, has resigned the pastorate of First Presbyterian Church of Norr Himself to the lowly; He gives understanding to little ones; He discloses His meaning to little ones; He discloses His meaning to little ones; He discloses His meaning to Emeritus," and have made provision that the evening of his for his support in the evening of his

The Christian at Work says: "The Reformed Episcopal Church has had in consideration for some time the ques tion of raising money for Foreign Missions, and expending it through the agency of the American Board. been decided, however, that would not be wise for the denominat while its internal wants are so pressing to undertake at present an additional

The Jesuits of France, compelled to leave on account of the hostile attitud of the French government, are looking for quarters in Great Britain and Spain The English and American Bible Re-

vision Committees are said to have de cided to print the revised Bible in par agraphs, according to the sense, rather than in chapters and verses, and the poetic parts in poetic measure.

Says an exchange: "Canon Farrar. man, is a man under forty-five years of age, of florid complexion and sangain and under the medium height. He good voice, but reads like an trained school-boy. As a preach Canon is somewhat verb fascinating imagery. His delive earnest, rather rapid, sometimes ment, but he goes through his minutes' discourse without a gesture the hand, though his head and bo To gaze upon, in dark Gethsemane? the hand, though his head and body the suffered!" Thou, my near and gracious nodding and swaying, lend their force to his utterances.

> The entire Bible has been translated into the tongue of New Hebrides, and minister of the Free Church of Scotland has succeeded in inducing the natives to pay all the printers' bills themselves.

The Year Book for 1880 reports the Seventh Day Baptists in the country to number 80 churches, 85 ministers, and

8,590 members.

Correspondence.

FROM ENGLAND,

It is nearly four months since I crossed to this side of the Atlantic Ocean, and I have no doubt many of my friends who read Zion's Herald would be glad to pear a word from me.

To say that the winter here has been damp, dark and foggy, expresses very little of its disagreeable character. When the fog becomes charged with the smoke of a great city like Manchester, turning day into night, on such occasions you must feel it before you can form an idea of "what it will be to be there." I am glad, however, to see all around the evidence of springtime in the varied hues of the crocus, the snowdrop, and the jessamine, and to hear night and morning the song of the thrush and the linnet. Would to God prosperity, for all these seem to lag.

he meridian of her greatness.

er, is very clean, and boasts of possessstories high.

Methodism is well represented here. and the missionary meeting gave me day, and a week elapsed ere the excitegreat satisfaction. The mayor of the ment abated. town occupied the chair and introduced he next Conference.

JOHN GRIMSHAW. Sevensholm. Manchester.

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE COUNTED OUT.

In reading over the list of the spring onferences one is led to ask, "Where s East Maine? Is it among the fall conferences?" No. Why, then, is it left out? Is it the fault of the Bishops? appointments before June 2.

Again, the whole Conference are to be titles and princely revenues. and our work." Then come the long years of history clearly show. letters full of statistics, so dry in the

Only in June, or a few weeks in sum- motion to elect the presiding elders was I long to have it done! reach one of the two with less than ten and, after a struggle of eight years, the set up."

niles of travel. Not over one-twelfth Conference finally left the bishops masare obliged to go with a team any great ters of the field. distance, and they own the best horses with the sister Conferences of New En- firmation of the nominations. and we will pray, -

"Fly swifter round, ye wheels of time, And bring the welcome day." EAST MAINE.

FROM BALTIMORE.

Easter Sunday was one of the grandthat these were signs of revival for pure est days ever witnessed in Baltimore. religion, sound morality and commercial Debts hanging on three churches amounting to \$120,000 were paid on that There is much dissatisfaction with the day. The principal of these sanctuaries, resent government. It was put in Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church. ower by the aristocracy, the Estab- takes the lead. It was erected eight shed Church, and the liquor traffic, and years ago, when Dr. Eddy was pastor has carried things with a high hand and of the congregation. The ground alone s accused of having brought much of cost \$100,000, just beside the Washingpresent distress upon the counton monument and Peabody Institute, try. My own observations have con- in the most fashionable part of the city. vinced me that England's greatest need The cost of the church was \$350,000, inis a prohibitory liquor law. Then she cluding the ground. It is scarcely necmight have a career of prosperity un- essary to add that it is the finest church paralleled in the past. But without in America, and Methodism has nothing something of this kind, she has passed to excel it in the world. The sale of Charles Street Church to the old Light It was my privilege, a few days ago, Street congregation brought \$100,000, to attend the annual Methodist mission- which reduced the amount to just a ary meeting in the town of Stockport. quarter of a million at dedication. Stockport has a population of 80,000 After it was dedicated, the debt was resouls, and is the most remarkable in its duced to \$140,000, and five years ago geographical features of any place that 880,000 of that sum was paid, leaving a I have seen. It is built upon a succes- balance of \$60,000 still due. Every sion of hills and hollows, without any dollar of this sum was raised on Easter regard to order. On every hand are Sunday, and the interest felt was peruaint-looking, narrow streets winding feetly overpowering. The subscriptions up and around and over steep hills and were from \$7,500, down to \$5, and the then down again into the hollow. Oth- most religious part of the service was ers rise in terraces one above the other connected with the collection. It was as though built with the idea of having a a time of joy and triumph, weeping and mighty crash whenever the highest rejoicing, and rare enthusiasm, never ouilding should fall. The town, howev- witnessed before. Doxologies were sung, hands were shaken, and the large ing the largest Sunday-school in the audience left (about fifteen hundred), world, which is non-sectarian. It unable to suppress their joy and rapture stands on the top of a hill, and is five as they retired to their fashionable resiof this great Easter offering the next

As the HERALD is likely to be crowded the speakers with a few sensible remarks. with Conference news, I shall add only There were two returned missionaries— a few other items at this time. Lent is one a Mr. Wilson from Fiji, who with over after great ceremony and show, a soul all on fire for missions kept the supplication and ashes, fish and fasting. hour listening to thrilling recitals the occasion of fashionable and religfrom his own experience. Then came ious display here on a large scale, and Rev. E. E. Jenkins, uncle to the famous nearly all the churches are being gradmissionary from India, and I was much Senate has closed, with victory to the the favorable report of a Conference gratified to hear him commend in high Christian cause. For almost a year the erms the learning, piety and general Sabbath and its observance have been into the Conference? conduct of the American missionaries open questions, and great efforts were with whom he had come in contact in made to modify or destroy it. The Sun-Japan and India. Mr. Jenkins is a small day law underwent no change, after all, man and of a rather singular appear- as there is too much Christian sentiment Portland by request of the ministers bers. She was the first one of that youthance, but a man of great culture. He is behind the Sabbath. The temperance weekly meeting, the only adverse critiful church to try the realities of death. oken of as the most likely candidate cause has also gained victories. In this cism or dissent being made by "L.," or President of British Methodism at little State over six counties have been under local option law for many years, and the Legislature has just given nine and the Legislature has just given nine God calls men into the ministry (which bath-school, and a leading member of against license. This is a greater victory than had been anticipated.

FROM MAINE: A CORRECTION.

MR. EDITOR: Your Maine Conference correspondent, in the Herald of March 25, does not correctly represent the No; they were as ready to attend it as views advocated in a paper read in the Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, or Association at Portland. The theme New England; but when the time for assigned me was not, "The Dangers of oloapan the other day. We could obholding it was raised, a few men, "good Episcopacy," and that expression was tain only two horses, so Luciano had to and true," sprang to their feet and not used; but, "Ought Episcopal Power ride behind my wife, while I carried our shouted with old Methodistic zeal, in the M. E. Church to have Additional satchels on my horse. We arrived at 1880, peacefully, and in the Lord, after a Don't hold it in April, for the mud Limitations?" The essay, while grant- 5 P. M., had some refreshment, and then devoted Christian life of more than sixty will be fearful!" So we were "counted ing that our bishops have never used went into the church. I preached, orout" of the spring list, but not without their power unjustly or arbitrarily, did ganized the church, and received twena fight and earnest protest, for it cost advocate definite limitations at some something. Twenty-five men, "staunch points, in view of the centralizing ten- These members are all Indians, poorly Republicans," must be disfranchised dency of episcopal church governments, next year, and that on the year of the as seen in other churches. This tenpresidential election, and in a State dency was traced in the Papal, Greek, where this vote and the influence of English and Moravian Churches, each these men might change the whole of which, like Methodism, started with State vote, and save from the awful a gospel bishop. The bishop then was was one of great interest; it would have shame and cost of the last election; and not a higher "order," but only an elder this must be repeated every fourth year, placed in pastoral charge over a church. faces of these people as they listened to Me., from which place he removed, in unless the Bishop can be elected and But, step by step, the office became sent down to Bangor and read off the finally an aggregation of ecclesiastical God is glorified. and temporal power, with almost regal

this summer as he looks over the list founded no "order of bishops," and deference labors; and the secretary will Whether the Methodist episcopacy re- ity. say, "Please represent our work;" tains its original simplicity, its hundred

foreign from civilization as to be visited ders (Minutes of 1786). In 1820 the build such a nice church for \$300. How strong hope in the redemption of Jesus

The essay proposed to limit episcopal in the community, and could go just as power in this direction, by allowing the in the community, and could go just as well in April as June. Come, brethren, Conference to decide how many districts

S. Ladd, of the Maine Conference, died at her home in Portland, March 1, 1880. awake, and fix the session of East Maine it would have, and a voice in the nomi-Conference so as to be "counted in" nation of presiding elders, or the con-field; but the most of her early life, until

gland! Lay action to the air-line and military road. The cars run into Houling the ministerial term indefinitely at years members of the M. E. Church in ton and Caribou. Calais and Bangor, the request of the Conference." I quote that city. Her Christian life commenced Rockland and Bath are linked by rail. the language of the essay: "The pre-Please, Mr. Editor, put the name of siding elders should be an advisory time in the family of Rev. C. W. Morse. East Maine into the "calendar," with- counsel to the bishop in making the ap- On her return home she was baptized out name of Bishop or time of session, pointments, with the reserved right, if and received into the church by her pasthey unanimously think an appointment contemplated by the bishop afflicting and unjust, that they may protest against it and appeal to the Conference for its manual trained a progressive Christian life. She was remarkably conscientious in meeting all the obligations growing out of her the state of that charge, or the condi-tion of the preacher's family, or other providential circumstances, indicate that he ought to continue his pastorate of her character was sincerely devoted shall continue from year to year. This Portland — will fail to cherish her memwill relieve the bishop from the necessity of violating the rule of Discipline, will experience in her death a deep sense will experience in her death a deep sense as he is now often forced to do; or, in other words, to evade the rule by cresought public recognition, but seemed cy,' so the preacher can continue his pastorate beyond the rule of limitation; or read the preacher off as 'supernumerary, with one to be supplied,' who ambition beyond this for herself of her husband. Her faithfulness, sincerity, and practical good sense were every where appreciated. The strength of her personal influence was certainly not due personal influence was certainly not due to be supplied,' who were appreciated. The strength of her personal influence was certainly not due to be supplied,' who was brilliant impressive qualities, but tinues to do all the work!" "Any system shows a point of weakness when its own laws have to be violated to adapt it. to its legitimate use and work."

the bishop, but usage from the com- knew where she was strongest and best. mencement created a law; to this power there ought to be limitations. When a Conference is crowded, it is not right to long since safe in the Saviour's fold, she guard the doors of the Conference care- through the high school at Augusta, was fully against our own sons, converted at Kent's Hill. She is remembered as in our own homes, educated in our own a clear, faithful, appreciative scholar. schools, and committees examine them She never ceased to cherish the spirit from year to year and report their cases of true scholarship and self-improve fully; yet after all this, we hold them dences. The papers had long reports off two years before admission. But verbial. In the last years of her life the bishop, by usage, places a man in her Christian character ripened into a till the announcement of his transfer you never heard of the man. Of his longer life, she was in perfect and line of upholstery goods consisting of Raw Silbs, Spun Silks, Cashurer Satin State Torrick More. moral character there can, of course, be no question—the transfer is a guaran, hopeful, patient, cheerful spirit made her no question - the transfer is a guarantee for that - but his personal habits, a soul all on fire for missions kept the supplication and asked, and the supplication and asked, and asked, as soul all on fire for missions kept the supplication and asked, as soul all on fire for missions kept the supplication and asked, as soul all on fire for missions kept the supplication and asked, as soul all on fire for missions kept the supplication and asked, as soul all on fire for missions kept the supplication and asked, as a soul all on fire for missions kept the supplication and asked, as a soul all on fire for missions kept the supplication and asked, as a soul all on fire for missions kept the supplication and asked, as a soul all on fire for missions kept the supplication and asked, as a soul all on fire for missions kept the supplication and asked, as a soul all on fire for missions kept the supplication and asked, as a soul all on fire for missions kept the supplication and asked, as a soul all on fire for missions kept the supplication and asked, as a soul all on fire for missions kept the supplication and asked, as a supplication and asked, as a soul all on fire for missions kept the supplication and asked, as a supplication and asked, qualifications, may be such as would his even being admitted on trial. R. I., March 2, 1880, aged 27 years and 2 Durability. Drapely work and Shates made to author of Ginx's Baby, and a returned ually influenced by it. The Maryland Where, then, is the injustice in making months.

These are the leading points in the she was married.

At the organization of the M. E.

FROM MEXICO. Rev. John W. Butler writes to a friend the following: "Wife and myself, accompanied by our young Indian theological student, went to San Vicente Chicty-five members into full connection. clad and very humble, but are men and women who love the Lord Jesus and are serving Him in the face of all opposition. We also received several additional probationers. The entire meeting done your heart good to have seen the the word of life. The cause grows, and

one of the most respectable of the Inors and secretaries. We shall not hear show that proper limitations are wise had prepared a bountiful repast for us. of the poor old bald-headed sinner and and prudent. Whether such tendencies The thatch-hut was clean and nice, while the earnest young preachers, nor look are discoverable in Methodism, those the kindness of the people to us was into the sunshine of our editor's face who read can decide. Mr. Wesley gratifying indeed. We retired to rest in the church, sleeping on the platform, and arranges for his visits. East Maine signed none — but a simple superintend-rolled up in our shawls. As we will does not appear. The secretaries are ency; and he sharply rebuked Coke and have to come here frequently I will have generally modest, and wait for an invi- Asbury for assuming such titles and a mattress sent out, and have Don Camtation (to take a collection); but who dignity as they did in their address to ilo, our principal man, keep it for our will invite them this year? For he who Washington, commencing, "We, the use. Starting out early next morning Cincinnati wearied with General Con-Church in the United States," etc. time for the service being held in Trin- an itinerant minister.

"Thursday I left early on horseback for Tullahualco, riding forty miles, From 1784 till 1792 the elders were all preached to the Indians under the trees, This limited the sphere of her labors absence of the fire and tears of these elected by Conference, and their duties discussed with them the plan of the lit- and a chronic form of dyspepsia attend at home this year if you will come, brethren. And a few more moves in ference, where originally it belonged. are anxious to have a building like the aged husband waits in great infirmity June will count our wives out of the These efforts were resisted by Asbury, one at San Vicente, and are ready to for the Master's call. itinerancy and count them into Par- in which he was supported by the el- contribute bricks and labor to help us. ders, who, according to the Discipline, But we need some money, and must Now, why is this? Is East Maine so were to do nothing contrary to his or-raise it among our friends. We could ton, Me, departed this life, March 2, with

boats, telegraph wires, and telephones. One-third of one appeals of the Discipline, one of Mrs. This week our press has turned out business prospects, yet in the midst of two forms of the Discipline, one of Mrs. mer? No; we have railroads, steam- carried by a majority of thirty-six. "This week our press has turned out One-third of our appointments are on Bishop Soule, just elected, refused to be Rodgers' Life, three of Bishop Merrill's behest, and considered his fate entirely the line of railroads; one-third on the ordained unless Conference rescinded its pamphiet, 6,000 tracts of eight pages, others hope for the prayers of the Church line of steamboats; one-quarter could action. A compromise was effected, and one-half of the Abogado for April in their affliction.

Obituaries.

Mrs. Lydia F. Ladd, wife of Rev. A. She was born Aug. 8, 1835, at Fairher marriage in 1861, was spent in Aujority decision which shall be final." church relations. Though naturally mod-Again: "When a preacher has been on est and retiring, her influence was felt a charge as long as the rule allows, and lieved that the girls of her Sunday-school longer, the unanimous voice of the cab-to the new sphere into which she was inct and a majority vote of the Confer-ence after a statement of facts by the known her in her successive homes bishop, without debate, shall authorize within the bounds of the Maine Conferhis continuance as long as the necessity Kent's Hill, Waterville, Biddeford, Bath, ating a 'temperance or financial agen- to live to do good for its own sake, with cy,' so the preacher can continue his pas- no ambition beyond this for herself or own laws have to be violated to adapt it encies. Her personal friends recognized a constant, unselfish devotion to their In relation to "transfers," the essay dence as one quite incapable of unfaith-dence as one quite incapable of unfaith-D. Lothrop & Co., Publishers and took the ground that the Discipline dence as one quite incapable of uniating fulness or duplicity. Those who lived never has conferred any such power on in the sweet light of her home virtues.

spent in connection with our Seminary ment. In this, as in every other rela-tion, her systematic industry was proyour midst - a man you must receive as richer development than ever before; brother with love and fellowship; and interesting physical weakness her presence a benediction to her friends to the very end. "The memory of the just

J. L. Morse. qualifications, may be such as would close the door of the Conference against John H. Morris, died in Woonsocket,

Sister M. was born in Cambridge. Eng., came to this country in June, committee a condition of his transfer 1876, was converted in May of the same year, and the next Thanksgiving day

essay, presented first in the district association at Biddeford, and again in 1878, she became one of its first mem She was a constant attendant upon the your Conference correspondent, who is High Church in his views beligning that would permit. She was an earnest other counties the right to vote for or we all believe), and that by the same the choir. In her case death had truly token He calls some to be presiding el-dors and hishons, which we don't all ders and bishops — which we don't all short, but she was much given to her last hours she was much given to believe, though we ardently believe in both offices.

S. F. WETHERBEE. were among her most favorite hymns which she sang. For several days be-fore her death she seemed to be fully onscious that she could not recover, and that her end was nigh. She leaves a little daughter about two years of age

her husband, and a large circle of friends who mourn their loss

Mrs. Rebecca Swan, wife of John Swan, died in Camden, Me., March 9,

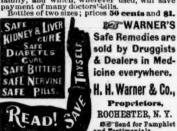
She was born in Lunenburg, Mass. Jan. 3, 1800. There were two sisters older than herself, one of whom survive her, aged eighty-three years - a member of the Bromfield Street Church, Boston She was converted in her fifteenth year, and united with the M. E. Church. 1822 she was married to John Swan, in Boston. He was a paper-maker, and he sought employment where the most favorable opportunities offered. He was thus led first to Pepperell, Mass., then to Newton Falls, and in 1825 to Union, 1828, to Camden, Me., where he has since remained. In these places Sister S. has been an earnest laborer in the "After the service we were taken to Master's vineyard. From the first they opened their doors to the ministers of counted out" of the visit of our edit- Such tendencies and such results dian huts, where the Christian women the Gospel, and many a weary itinerant results and secretaries. We shall not hear show that proper limitations are wise had prepared a hountiful repeat for us home. Sister Swan was active in intro-ducing Methodist preaching in several places, and her house was open for class-meetings and the entertainment of Christian friends thus brought together. On her husband's removal to Camden she was at once recognized as a working member in the church, and did much to build up the then feeble society. In all this she was probably as useful as she would have been had she followed the course marked out for her by some of shall visit us must hurry away from Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal we arrived at home by 11 A. M., just in her friends in her early life and married devoted to the care of the sick and dving. and this, with the care of her own fam ily, brought on an attack of nervous pros-tration, which resulted in blindness. men who come in contact with the genwere those of the presiding elder, tle church we want to build there, and eral work. "Counted out," too, of the though that name was not applied to started home again arriving in time to.

Thus for about ten years she was able to started home again arriving in time to. eral work. "Counted out," too, of the though that name was not applied to started home again, arriving in time to to do comparatively little. She, howpleasant calls of visiting brethren from them till some years later. But, in lead my own prayer-meeting. How is ever, continued to visit her friends and 1792, Bishop Asbury so earnestly conthat for one day's work? If you see converse and pray with them as seemed June's "hottest days for the whole tended for the power to appoint them any stray dollar bills lying around, re- to be required until a few months since, year," and the good people of Bangor that it was granted him. Still, at nearly any stray dollar bills little got Northport in June. We will stay all the Conferences till 1824, efforts were at home this was obliged by declining that it was granted him. Still, at nearly any stray dollar bills little strength to confine herself to her own the was obliged by declining that it was granted him. Still, at nearly any stray dollar bills little strength to confine herself to her own the was obliged by declining that it was granted him. Still, at nearly any stray dollar bills little strength to confine herself to her own the was obliged by declining the strength to confine herself to her own the was obliged by declining the strength to confine herself to her own the strength to her own the strength to confine herself to her own the strength to her o

O. M. COUSENS.

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THE WEEK.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, April 13.

Lord Lytton has resigned as viceroy Eleven persons were killed by an explosion in a creosote establishment in London yes

The German Bundesrath has reversed the vote in regard to stamping postal receipts which caused Bismarck to tender his resignation as chancellor.

The English training ship Atalanta, with 300 young seamen on board and eleven officers, is now 73 days out from Bermuda, and grave apprehensions are felt for her safety.

Several schooners with valuable cargoes have been lost on Lake Michigan in the gale which has prevailed the last two days.

Wednesday, April 14.

Gen. Grant and party received a warm welcome, yesterday, at Memphis. William H. Gladstone, son of William E

Gladstone, was yesterday elected to the British House of Commons. The net Liberal gain is now 109 seats.

political riders attached. The Senate discussed the Geneva Award bill.

The Valley Railroad officials at Brattleboro' Vt., have submitted to Judge Barrett's order, and put their track back to the old location.

Thursday, April 15.

The heaviest earthquake felt in San Francisco for years was experienced yesterday.

Forest fires in New Jersey are doing a great deal of damage; at one point one hundred friends from outside, with their pastor, visited square miles of timber land were burned over. Rev. Dr. Samuel Osgood, pastor of the Church of the Messiah, New York city, is

dead. Miss Maria L. Harris, formerly a public school teacher in Fall River, has been arrested for the comfort of all the visitors. The visit for the larceny of \$1,400 from her grandmother, and attempting to pass a forged check ex-pastor, which he appreciated. The comfor \$2,500.

Senator Hoar made a sensible speech yes- in a special train. terday against the indiscriminate pensioning of all the veterans of the Mexican war. The Senate passed the Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation bill, and the House discussed the Indian bill.

Friday, April 16.

The total area burned over by the New Jer sev fires is estimated at six hundred square

The House vesterday passed the Harris bill to provide a fund for the construction of naval with whom he came in contact. Seven others

The Massachusetts Republican Convention favor the nomination of Senator Edmunds, but left their delegates, Messrs. G. F. Hoar, C. K. Codman, J. E. Sanford and J. H. Seelye, un Instructed.

Some wealthy citizens of New York have offered \$1,000 for the capture of the assailants of the colored cadet Whittaker.

Saturday, April 17.

The severest storm known for years on the line of the Central Pacific in California has been raging the past two days.

The forest fires in Virginia have destroyed much valuable timber and many dwellings. and several persons have been burned to death.

Gen. Grant received an enthusiastic reception at Cairo, Ill., and leaves that city for Galena to-day.

In the discussion of the Indian hill in the House yesterday an amendment was adopted for the abolishment of the Indian Commission of the Senate.

Monday, April 19.

Callao is blockaded by a Chilian fleet. Twenty thousand Russian prisoners are

awaiting transportation to Siberia. Gladstone has decided to accept the English

premiership, if offered. By an explosion of the Giant Powder Works

across the bay from San Francisco on Friday last, some twenty-five people were killed. The steamer Rhode Island collided in the

Sound on Friday night with a schooner of Boston. Both were considerably damaged and the steamer's passengers were taken off by the It is proposed to present the desk owned b

Thomas Jefferson to the nation with formali ties similar to those which attended the pre sentation of Washington's sword and Frank-

Notes from the Churches. MASSACHUSETTS.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston Preachers' Meeting. - Rev. G S. Chadbourne was elected president, R. W Allen vice-president, N. T. Whitaker secre tary, and J. H. Mansfield, assistant secretary The essay of Brother H. Lummis upon "Bi ble Probation" was made the order of the day for next Monday.

Meridian Street. - A beautiful communion service was presented at the last sacramental service by Brother George Thornton and wife. Somerville, Union Square. - Just before the Conference year closed, the pastor received eleven on probation, eight by letter, and baptized six. The printed report of the official board presents a fine exhibit. All demands including \$2,240 interest, were met, with a surplus in the treasury. All the Conference collections have been taken, the principal ones showing a handsome advance over the former year. A united and working church, good congregation, a flourishing Sunday-school well attended, social meetings, frequent conversions, and an able and popular pastor, give the cause genuine prosperity. A happy surprise last week to the pastor and the presenta tion of a roll of greenbacks and other gifts inaugurate the new year.

welcomed the returning pastor, and presented tracted illness. him two elegant easy-chairs and other gifts Encouraging prospects are before them.

Leyden. - The return for the third year is very kindly shown by the people. This is a healthy spot, and many excellent people still dwell among the majestic hills.

Wakefield. - Brother Osgood received a hearty public welcome on his return from Conference. Speeches, songs and a present to Mrs. Osgood of a handsome photograph of Portland, last Monday evening. Over five her husband were among the events of the hundred sat down to the ladened tables, after

Salem, Wesley Chapel. - This society Since then, \$1,700 have been raised for all purposes. Seventy-two were received into full fellowship during the past three years, making a net increase of 63 members, eight probationers, and 50 to the Sunday school.

March 21, the pastor asked for \$500 to clear cial Unions have been occasions of interest,

up all obligations. In a short time \$617 was cheerfully subscribed. For very joy the congregation twice sang, "Praise God," etc.

Hyde Park. - A very fine Easter service was enjoyed by a good congregation. The entire day was given to the cause. The trustees, in addition to current interest, have paid \$850 back interest and \$2,100 on the debt. All current expenses are paid, and perfect harmony has marked the year. The benevplent collections have been increased, and the pastor has received several valuable presents Brother George E. Haven has been elected Sunday-school superintendent. Three rose for prayers last Sunday evening. The year opens the most harmonion and promising of the ministry of Brother Richardson.

Springfield, Grace. - The retiring pastor was presented with \$52 and a series of comnumbers 288, with an average attendance of tion brings mutual regrets.

Northampton. - The will of the late Calvin Clark, of Pittsfield, gives our church \$300. A glorious deliverance for this burdened church has now come. Great credit is due Brother

Shelburne Falls. - A donation party jus The House passed the Army bill with the before Conference helped the pastor's finances "Manifest sympathy and continued kindness" during Mrs. Jagger's long illness called out their genuine gratitude.

warmly welcomed on his return from Conferwith a check for \$50.

Fall River. - On the evening of March 31. about one hundred and fifty members of the First M. E. Church and congr gation, and County Street M. E. Church, New Bedford, where their former pastor, Rev. W. L. Phillips, is, at present, stationed. The evening was spent in a social religious service, and i partaking of a collation furnished by the ladies of County Street, who carefully provided was an affectionate tribute of the people to an pany returned to Fall River near midnight,

We understand that Rev. Mr. Johnson, the evangelist, is still at the North Main Street new tour of duty under the happiest auspices. Church, and that the meetings are attended with success.

The breaking and fall of an elevator in Border Block in this city has resulted in the death of two men, one of whom - Mr. Henry Seavey - was the estimable reporter for the Providence Journal, and a gentleman of fin address. He was peculiarly skillful in his profession, and very courteous toward all were more or less seriously injured.

At the late session of the Providence Conference, the directors of the Home Missionary Society appropriated an amount, not to ex ceed \$300, for the current year, to Somers t Mass., to tide them over the hard experiences of the year just closed. It is not expected that the aid will be needed longer than this year; but the disheartening sorrows of the emies of the church, have served to make their immediate future extremely difficult This appropriation will be just the brotherly and Christian aid needed. The new pastor. Rev. G. H. Bates, has fine executive abili-

ity, and will, without doubt, have success. On the morning of April 5, Rev. W. T. Worth, pastor of the First Church, was agreeably surprised by the gift of a check for the treasurer. He thus publicly returns his Prince Gortschakoff of Russia, is alarmingly have taken great pains to make the past year have taken great pains to make the past year ent of the manufacturing department has been with Mr. Webb since he comchurch fellowship, and 35 received on probation, in the year just closed. The last prayermeeting of the Conference year closed with The Geneva Award bill occupied the attention | two seekers at the altar. We enter the new

year with great hope. are awaiting the coming of their new pastors with anxious interest. Rev. C. W. Gallagher, a transfer from the New York East Conference, assigned to St. Paul's, is now in these parts. Rev. J. H. Nutting, sent to tonic for those addicted to the excessive Quarry Street, was stationed at Somerset a few years since. We wish them large suc-

Woburn. - The Young People's Literary Association of Woburn gave its founder, Rev. W. J. Pomfret, an agreeable surprise on the evening of April 12, by presenting him, through Brother J. Dixon, with an illumined testimonial written in Old English and Ger- FORD'S JAMAICA GINGER. man text and signed by the active members of the Association. This tribute of affection when placed in its neat frame, formed a very attractive gift.

Greenfield. - Sunday morning, April 11, a pleasing and enthusiastic reception was tenthe altar railing was filled with pot plants in facilities of the firm for meeting the ne ciety at Bernardston on Sunday afternoons.

MAINE.

Winthrop. - The year on this charge has been a pleasant one. A few mercy-drops have fallen, and a score have united with the been well attended. Social and class-meetduring the year. We have worked on all the clusive, for the showing of the different have added a few names to the subscription ton for his "apples of gold in pictures of silver" in last week's issue. Hoping he may his quill," if they need scribes "over there, may he be " head of the staff!"

Elliot. - At the last quarterly conference of recognizing in an appreciative manner the gratuitous professional services of Dr. Mark F. Wentworth in the family of their pastor, Rev. G. R. Wilkins, who for the past two Charlton. - About one hundred friends Mrs. Wilkins also has had a severe and pro-

> prosperous, and closed up last Sabbath at full doing for themselves they have also bentide. Brother Colby baptized and received into the church last Sabbath a young man who will be a help to the society.

The last Social Union for the Portland of the purchaser. churches was held in Chestnut Street Church which the company repaired to the audience room for a feast of reason and flow of soul

and we trust profit, in another sense than that the societies have received financial aid from the suppers.

The last Sabbath of the year was a good day at Alfred. In the afternoon two young ladies were received into full membership. At the close of the sermon a slight expression of the people's good-will was presented by the pastor to Brother J. P. Roberts - who leaves to take work in the ministry - in the shape of four volumes of Whedon's Commentary. The report of the year's work is encouraging. The bills are all paid, and there have been many

At the close of last Sabbath evening prayermeeting at Saccarappa, a young lady, recently converted, came to the altar and presented the pastor a beautiful copy, in two volumes, of Stanley Through the Dark Continent." The limentary resolutions recently. The new Ladies' Circle presented pastor and wife with pastor, Brother Sweetser, made a fine im- a purse of \$50. Many thanks for the kindness pression on his audience, which he will doubt- of this dear people! The three years have been less fully sustain. The Sunday-school now harmonious and prosperous, and the separa

EAST MAINE. The lay delegates from Rockland district are Hon. F. L. Carney, Hon. Horace Muzzy, Peter Witliams, John Richards, and K. W.

CONNECTICUT.

Riggs.

Hazardville. - The pastor, Rev. S. McBurney, was "surprised" by his people the even-Newtonville. - Rev. T. W. Bishop was ing after his return from Conference. After refreshments and appropriate music, an origience on Thursday evening, and was presented nal poem was read, to which the pastor happily responded, expressing his high appreciation of the cordial welcome awarded his

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Portsmouth, - Rev. C. B. Pithlado was th recipient of a flattering reception on the evening of the 12th inst. in the M. E. Church, the entertainment consisting of a concert and readings, of a very select character, arranged by the young people, and intended to show the gratitude and appreciation of the society at the return of their popular pastor for the third year. In the audience were several of the best citizens of the city, irrespective of church relations. Brother P. has succeeded in winning the affections of both his own people and of many in the community, and enters upon his

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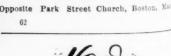
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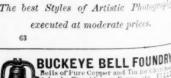
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